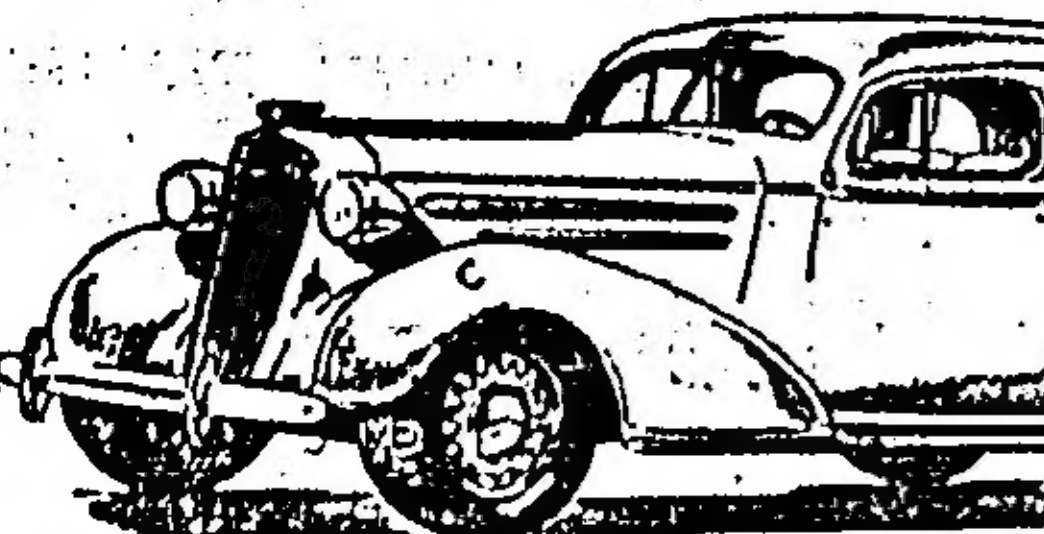


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AZANA EXHORTS LOYAL TROOPS

Declares War Nothing Less than Invasion

FEARS CONFLICT SPREADING TO INVOLVE EUROPE

Madrid, Jan. 21.

The crash of shrapnel over Madrid late this afternoon coincided with President Azana's broadcast from Valencia, in which he urged the Republic to victory, and spurred the people to continue to fight "with as much determination as necessary to bring about an end of the war."

Meanwhile, the Defence Junta announced that non-combatants must comply with the compulsory order to evacuate Madrid within 72 hours. After that period they will be subject to ejection by force.

It is noteworthy that Senor Azana declared that the rebellion had now reached a stage of grave international proportions. "Because of the Moors and the help which certain powers are giving the rebels," he warned, "the Spanish civil war may develop into a general European conflict."

"We are witnessing a foreign invasion of Spain which is tantamount to an attack on the Government of the Republic," he asserted.

Rightist artillery answered him. At 40 minutes after 5 o'clock the rebel guns commenced an intensive bombardment.

Government Claims

Earlier, Leftists claimed they had repulsed a strong Rightist drive in the Cerro de los Angeles sector. And in the very early morning, Rightist planes flew over the capital, apparently on reconnaissance, for they dropped no bombs.

The Government claims to be maintaining positions gained in the past 48 hours.

The insurgent guns in the Carabanchel sector blasted the capital with shrapnel and high explosive, killing between 20 and 30 in the first few hours of the bombardment.

Government artillery dispersed an enemy concentration at Monte Garabita in the Casa de Campo sector. —United Press.

HITLER PONDERES POLICY

MAY DECIDE UPON NEGOTIATIONS SOON REPLYING TO EDEN

Berlin, Jan. 21.

It is expected in well-informed quarters to-night that the Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, will reply publicly to the speech Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, delivered in the House of Commons on January 19. Mr. Eden appealed to Germany to co-operate with other nations for peace and prosperity.

At present Herr Hitler is studying the full text of Mr. Eden's address at Berchtesgaden, and his reply is not expected to be delivered before the January 30 meeting of the Reichstag. Meanwhile, further Franco-German talks have occurred and according to diplomatic circles the question of negotiation is in the air.

It is believed that Herr Hitler is pondering, in his retreat in the Bavarian mountains, on the advisability of making a definite statement as to whether or how Germany would be prepared to meet a would-be negotiator half-way, provided the other side was willing to negotiate on the German basis of perfect equality. —Reuter.

INVITED TO BERLIN

Rome, Jan. 21.
Signor Benito Mussolini is known

SPAIN INVADED, AZANA CLAIMS



PRESIDENT AZANA

AMERICAN LABOUR DEFIANT

WILL TACKLE FORD WORKERS NEXT ROOSEVELT TO INTERVENE

Washington, Jan. 21.

In the midst of negotiations, which it was hoped might ease the tension in the automobile strike, Mr. John Henry Lewis, labour organiser, defiantly stated that the United Automobile Workers Union would tackle the Ford and Chrysler factories as soon as the present strike was won.

There would be no half-baked compromise in the General Motors Corporation strike, he stated.

Mr. Lewis threw his bomb-shell while in conference with Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary for Labour. Twice he talked with her and with labour leaders.

It is believed that President F. D. Roosevelt will be forced to intervene. (Continued on Page 4.)

to be considering an invitation from Herr Adolf Hitler, delivered by General Herman Goering, to visit Berlin.

At present it is believed it is not likely that he will be leaving Italian soil. —Reuter.

FLOODS MENACE WIDE AREAS IN AMERICA

Situation Seems Blacker Than Disastrous Days of 1913

New York, January 21.

Continuing heavy rains, which are melting the mountain snow, have heightened sharply the menace to life and property in the eastern and central western areas of the United States, for the rapidly swelling rivers threaten to reach levels unequalled since the disastrous 1913 flood.

Many miles of land in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Maryland, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas are already covered with the swirling, yellow waters.

Throughout the broad and fertile valley of the Ohio River thousands have been compelled to abandon their homes and take refuge on high ground and others are banding together and making desperate attempts to bolster the dykes and levees, risking their lives in the process.

In Cincinnati the Ohio River has already done \$1,000,000 worth of damage to property, and the level of the river is still rising relentlessly. It is expected to reach about 66 feet, which is 14 feet above the city's flood level.

Further up the Ohio, at Portsmouth, flood waters are lapping the top of the town's \$1,000,000 flood wall, and have caused 13,000 residents to prepare to evacuate.

At New Richmond 1,500 have been driven from their homes.

Southern Damage

Surging over the Kentucky lowlands, raging waters have derailed a passenger train, which struck a wash-out, and several were injured.

Some 20,000 are homeless in south-west Virginia, while in Indiana the Wabash and White rivers threaten to reach new high marks, according to the United States Weather Bureau, which has telegraphed warnings to all communities along the river valleys. —Reuter.

JAPANESE CABINET UNEASY

HIROTA SUSPENDS DIET SESSION LACKS HOUSES' SUPPORT

Tokyo, Jan. 22.

Ministers had an unenthusiastic reception when the Diet reassembled yesterday. The House of Peers greeted the ministerial speeches with dead silence, while in the lower house the speeches were interrupted by jeers, laughter, and cries of "No."

The voice of the Prime Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, when he tried to reply to an interpellator, was drowned by interrupters. He finally left the rostrum angrily.

At the request of the Prime Minister an Imperial Rescript was issued suspending the Diet session for two days in the hope that, in that time, the political parties will alter their hostile attitude towards the Government.

The position in the Diet is reported to have developed to a serious point, owing to a statement made by the veteran of the Selyuk party, Mr. Kunimatsu Hamada, which the Minister for War, General Terauchi, alleges is an insult to the Army. —Reuter.

SEEKING PAYMENT FROM DEFAULTERS

New York, Jan. 21.

A denial that he would discuss stabilisation or War debts or a reciprocal trade pact was made by Sir Otto Niemeyer, Director of the Bank of England, on his arrival here today.

Sir Otto declared that the only purpose of his visit was to discuss the defaulted bonds of numerous Governments, notably Germany and South American countries, most of which were held by Britain and the United States. —Reuter's Bulletin Service.

3 Entombed, 4 Killed In Mine Blast

London, Jan. 22.

Four miners have been killed, four are injured and three are entombed by an explosion which occurred at a colliery near Chesterfield last night.

Rescuers are at present unable to reach the three entombed men, owing to the presence of after damp. —Reuter.

PLAN TO WARN OF AIR RAID

H.K. MAY TEST "BLACK OUT" PLAN

A system ensuring that the whole of Hongkong would receive warning of air raids within a few minutes of raiders being sighted has been instituted. It is learned.

Plans for the defence of Hongkong include what practically amounts to a complete black-out of street and household lighting in the event of an air raid.

Government was empowered to authorise lighting "black-outs" at night, even for test purposes in times of peace, by legislation recently notified in the Government Gazette.

There is a possibility that a partial "black-out" of lighting may be tried during the forthcoming combined operations, in which the Navy, Army, Air Force and Volunteers will participate.

POPE'S CONDITION NOW BELIEVED PRECARIOUS

Vatican City, Jan. 21.

The condition of His Holiness the Pope is considered precarious to-night, and fears are expressed that gangrene is supervening. —Reuter.

SHOWS FORTITUDE

Vatican City, Jan. 22.
It is learned early to-day that His Holiness the Pope is passing through one of the worst nights of his illness. He has had practically no sleep and the pains in his legs have increased sharply.

Pope Pius is bearing his suffering with the greatest fortitude. In a message to the Archbishop of Milan, he says: "I suffer willingly and

Leith-Ross Made No Agreements



SIR FREDERICK LEITH-ROSS

London, Jan. 21.

Asked in the House of Commons for particulars and results of the mission of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross to China, Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that in the course of his mission Sir Frederick visited Tokyo twice.

The visits afforded a most useful opportunity for an exchange of views on financial and economic questions of common concern and interest to the United Kingdom and Japan, but Sir Frederick was not commissioned to negotiate any particular points, and, in fact, did not conclude any agreement. —Reuter.

PILGRIMS FLOCK TO MANILA

Tatsuta Maru Provides "Convent at Sea"

A floating convent is arriving in Hongkong on Saturday next week.

The steamer that has become unique in maritime history is the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru. She is the "official" Congress ship, and is flying the yellow papal flag.

An entire section aboard has been set aside for nuns attending the 33rd Eucharistic Congress, commencing in Manila on February 3.

The "Convent at Sea" has aboard a private chapel where masses have been said every morning since the ship left San Francisco on January 7.

Twelve ships, in addition to the Tatsuta Maru, are carrying 15,000 official delegates and pilgrims to Manila. Nearly all will touch at Hongkong within the next few days or after the Congress ends on February 7.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, which arrives in Hongkong on January 30, is a ship full of pilgrims. From Hongkong the Empress of Russia will proceed to San Juan Island, where, if weather permits, pilgrims will be taken ashore in whaleboats to visit the Shrine of St. Francis Xavier.

LISBON TERROR ABROAD

REDS BLAMED FOR BOMBINGS MANY INJURED BY BLASTS

Lisbon, Jan. 21.

A series of mysterious bomb explosions occurred in and near Lisbon to-day.

The first explosion damaged a house in the centre of Lisbon, which was formerly used as the Spanish Consulate, and simultaneously, another bomb exploded in the Portuguese Radio Club Parade, about ten miles from the city.

Later, a third bomb exploded in the Ministry of Education, damaging the building. This was followed by a fourth explosion at the Ministry of War.

The Minister of Interior attributes the outrages to Communists, saying they had been provoked by foreigners and aided by bad Portuguese.

Another six outrages had occurred by midnight. A meeting of the National Anti-Communist Legion was being held at the Ministry of Education when a bomb exploded. Several leaders had lucky escapes. Five men were injured in the explosion at the War Ministry.

The Radio Club will be unable to broadcast for several days, owing to the damage done there, while the aerial tower of the National Broadcasting Station on the outskirts of Lisbon was also damaged.

Another bomb exploded near the petrol tanks of the Vasco da Gama Company, but merely damaged a truck and injured a tramp who was sleeping in it.

Yet another bomb smashed the windows of munitions depots at Beiroas, fifteen miles from Lisbon. An Englishman was detained in connection with this incident, but he was later released when he explained that he was helping to rescue people injured by the bomb. —Reuter Special.

Most of the ceremonies in Manila will be conducted outdoors, and for this purpose one of the largest altars in the world has been built on the Luneta, Manila's famous public square. The monumental altar rises on an elevated platform of such a height as to enable everyone to see the ceremonies. It is air-conditioned and enclosed in glass walls.

The Congressional ceremonies will commence on February 2 with the arrival of Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, who has been appointed Papal Legate.

After addresses of welcome by civil and religious authorities the Papal Legate will drive in an open carriage from the harbour to the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. There he will be greeted by the bishops and clergy and will visit the Blessed Sacrament.

The following programme will be observed:

February 3.—Congress opened on the Luneta, 5 p.m. Benediction of Blessed Sacrament.

February 4.—Ladies Day. Church services for ladies in morning. Communion on the Luneta at 6.30 p.m. Foreign and national meetings.

February 5.—Men's Day—General Communion on the Luneta at midnight. Pontifical Mass at 6.30 a.m.

February 6.—Children's Day.—Special masses from 4 to 6 a.m. Breakfast at 6.30 a.m. International meeting of priests 4 p.m. Third International Assembly in the Luneta, 6 p.m., followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

February 7.—Pontifical Mass at the Luneta, celebrated by the Papal Legate. Solemn procession of the Blessed Sacrament in the evening. Final Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, by the Papal Legate. Relay of broadcast to Congress by Pope Pius XI.

RYKOFF AGAIN ARRESTED

ALLEGEDLY PLOTTED AGAINST STALIN

Berlin, Jan. 21.

The former Soviet Commissar for Posts and Telegraphs, M. Rykoff, has been arrested in connection with an alleged plot against M. Stalin, the Soviet Dictator, according to the Anzhar.

M. Rykoff is an old revolutionary and a former President of the Council of Commissars. He was expelled from the Communist Party in 1929 and re-admitted in 1931.

Last August, M. Rykoff was involved in allegations made against him in the Zinoviev trial. —Reuter Special.

Expedition To March Against Mount Everest

London, Jan. 21.

The Mount Everest Committee has again received, through the Government of India and the Secretary of State for India, the consent of the Tibetan Government for a British expedition against the mighty Himalayan peak in 1938.

It is understood that despite religious sentiment in Tibet against the enterprise, the permission was given in view of the good relations between India and Tibet and as a New Year token of good-will. —Reuter.

Ann Marvel asks: HOW DO YOU COOK RABBITS?

Kidney Omelet

Skin two sheep's kidneys and cut them into thin slices. Fry them lightly in a little butter with a teaspoonful of finely chopped shallot and a seasoning of pepper and salt. Put the mixture into a plain omelette just before folding it over.

Curry Toast

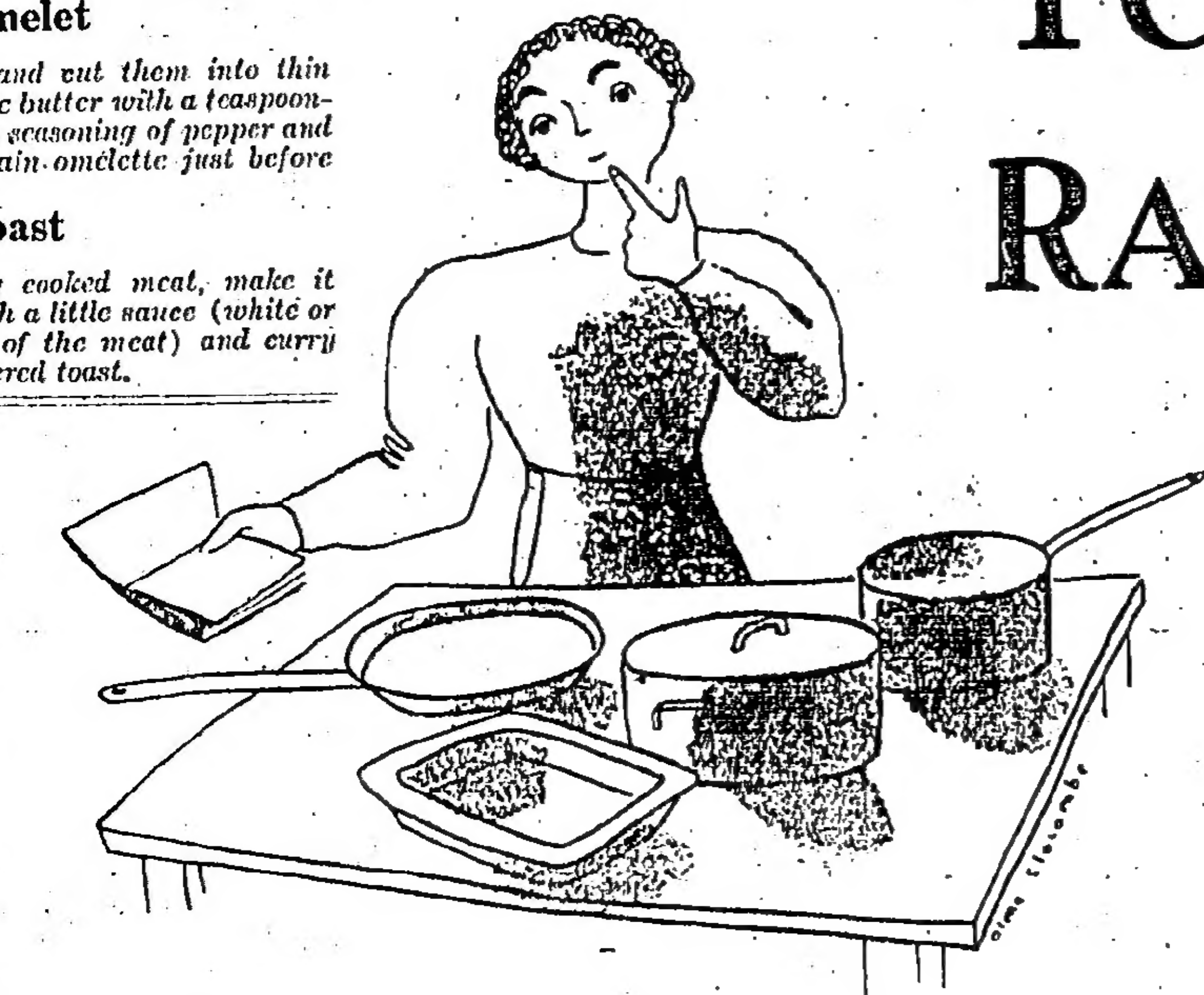
Mince the remains of any cooked meat, make it thoroughly hot in a saucepan with a little sauce (white or brown, according to the colour of the meat) and curry powder to taste. Serve on buttered toast.

BRER RABBIT—wrecker of gardens—make-up artist—is an actor of many parts. The schoolboy threat "May your rabbits die" is more a blessing than a baneful utterance, for surely they are more useful dead than alive!

The pelt, under numerous disguises, lends a touch of glamour to many a restricted dress allowance, while the bunny himself submits to role after role on our menus—fried roast—en casserole—blanquette—as well as entering wholeheartedly into a curry.

The best of all, he can masquerade most effectively as chicken when occasions demand! Like many adaptable people—he just keeps you guessing.

HERE is a good recipe for fricassee. Joint and blanch the rabbit and place the pieces in a stewpan with seasoning and small sliced onion, three to four button mushrooms, and a bouquet garni (tid morsel of muslin enclosing bay



leaf, mixed herbs, peppercorns, blade mace and parsley sprigs. Add enough stock just to cover, and simmer with the lid tightly on until the joints are tender—about one hour.

Reserve the rabbit and strain the stock to make a coating sauce with 2oz. butter and 2oz. flour, supplemented by a little milk to bring the measure up to one pint. When this has boiled, add seasoning, a squeeze of lemon juice, and, if liked, a tablespoonful of cream.

Return the meat to the pan, and heat through gently for ten minutes,

using the time to make and grill some bacon rolls from three thin streaky rashers. Pile the rabbit proudly on a hot dish, coat smoothly with sauce, and enliven the offering with the backy rolls at each end, and a top garnish of lemon "wheels," dusted with finely chopped parsley.

Cressets of fried bread round the dish make an appetising addition—when time permits.

FOR a curry—prepare the joints by lightly frying them in a little butter or margarine, and allow ½ pint of well-flavoured curry

sauce. As this comes to the boil, place the joints to simmer gently well covered for 1 to 1½ hours, until they slough off the skin. A little redcurrant jelly, and the juice of half a lemon, added just before serving at the seasoning stage will spruce up the flavour to advantage.

With the sheer white contrast of boiled and dried rice, flushed with a warming shake of coralline pepper and the usual lemon garnishes, the dish is calculated to stir up a lively interest these cold nights.

In these advanced days smaller families can enjoy rabbit without bit—for if you have, don't keep it to having to purchase a whole animal

Here is a simple one: To 6 oz. cooked rabbit flesh, ½ gill cream (or unsweetened condensed milk), 1 gill white coating sauce, 1½ gill rabbit or white stock, 2 teaspoons of gelatine. Pass the rabbit meat twice through the mincer, or pound it very thoroughly. Dissolve the gelatine in the stock and beat the meat into the sauce. Add the gelatine and stock very slowly, stirring well.

Season, using a dash of cayenne and celery salt, or a suspicion of mushroom ketchup. Add the lightly whipped cream last of all.

Rinse out 8 small timbale moulds in cold water and fill with the mixture. Turn out when set, and decorate with finely sliced gherkin, or thin slices of cucumber, with arranged ends of green peas, or curls of endive fringing the dish.

A touch of red and clear green against the sauce whiteness whets the appetite for a dish full of promise.

NOW what are your rabbit notions? Have you pulled off the mock chicken idea successfully, or discovered a new and exciting flavouring combination for rabbits?—for if you have, don't keep it to yourself—it may win a prize for you!

—for it has been successfully tinned in much the same ways as chicken.

The joints are put up, and part cooked, in sizes for two-three people, ready for use.

THEN there's the cooked rabbit to contend with—though there will not be many portions I am sure! Have you tried a simple mould or rabbit cream? It is just the thing for a cold supper during the week-end.

MEAT DISH FROM MOSCOW

HERE is a recipe—of the Imperial Russian one—which you'd come across if you lived in Moscow.

Called Zrazza. Take some raw beef from a good tender cut and mince it with an apple or two, a raw potato and two currant buns (yes, really, I saw them go in). When you have minced everything as finely as possible pound in a mortar.

Spread the mixture out thin on a large dish and cover with milk. Leave like this for an hour, adding as much milk from time to time as it will absorb. Then beat the whites of two eggs with the yolks of four and stir into the mixture. Season well, and flatten on a large dish or board.

Next mix in a basin a quantity of boiled rice or pearl barley, raisins, currants and sultanas, chopped olives, a chopped onion, sweet herbs.

Place when sufficiently moistened in the middle of the meat mixture and fold the edges of the meat mixture round it, brush over with beaten yolk of egg and cover well with toasted crumbs. Put in a baking tin with enough butter to be able to baste, and bake till done, basting frequently.

Half a pint of cream poured over a few minutes before serving is a great improvement.

AFTER DARK EXTRAS

HEAD-DRESSES of silver and pearls are new. The silver cord or twists of silver lame are plaited and intertwined with rows of pearls. Glamorous idea for a dark head. Necklets and bracelets to match.

For a young girl, true-lover knots of narrow velvet ribbon massed with tiny flowers. For her mother, a swathed silver bandeau pierced through with a silver lame feather.

Evening stockings have a clock embroidered up the centre of the leg, instead of up the sides.

Handbags of lacquered satin match the new lacquered satin tunics. Handbags of diamante have seed pearl clasps: newer and more attractive for evening than metal.

To bring a second-best evening frock up to scratch, get a couple of the largest, shaggiest flowers you can find, and pin them on wherever they suit you best. Newest are enormous shaggy chrysanthemums on thick green satin stalks. In white and natural colours.

Good Cooking by Ambrose Heath SOME HALIBUT DISHES

HALIBUT is an excellent fish, and never so good as when it is small. Little fish weighing just over a pound make an admirable dish if baked in the oven quite plainly.

Baked (Whole)

BUTTER a fireproof dish large enough to hold the fish, lay the fish on it, salt and pepper it, sprinkle it lavishly with fine white bread-crumbs and dot it well with more butter. Put it in a good oven, fairly near the top, and by the time the crumbs are browned the fish will be cooked.

You can add, if you like, with the crumbs a few shrimps or thin slices of mushrooms and add a touch of grated cheese. But it is excellent when quite plain and buttery.

Baked with Tomato Sauce

PUT two pounds of halibut in a fireproof dish and pour round it a breakfastful of tomato sauce. Bake for 35 minutes in a moderate oven, basting frequently with the sauce. Serve with more of the hot sauce poured round it.

A simple tomato sauce for this purpose can be made by cooking a slice of onion with two breakfastfuls of tinned tomatoes for a quarter of an hour and then straining it. Thicken with butter and flour, and there you are.

Baked with Welsh Rarebit

BAKE some small slices of halibut in a buttered fireproof dish and serve them with a Welsh rarebit poured over them and browned quickly under the grill.

Swedish Baked

PUT a pound slice of halibut in a fireproof dish and brush it over with melted butter, having sprinkled it with pepper and salt. Then spread over the slice three-quarters of a breakfastful of tinned tomatoes sweetened with half a teaspoonful of castor sugar.

Over this lay half an onion thinly sliced and bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Then pour over a third of a breakfastful of cream and bake for another ten minutes. Serve after taking off the onion slices.

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ANITA THE PARROT IS WAR HEROINE

She Just Tries To Imitate Guns As Madrid Zoo Is Shelled

Keeper Drives Through Fire To Get Food

By A Special Correspondent

Madrid, Jan. 10.

THE Madrid Zoo is a place of terror and sadness to-day. It is in a heavily bombarded war zone, and so the children who usually come to feed the animals have been forbidden to do so—even if they could get the food.

I called in to see the effect of the siege and the bombardments.

Tony, the elephant, is rather hungry. When he saw me he raised his trunk hoping that I would throw him a bun. I did not, and he turned his back on me with a trumpet of disgust.

He is being fed on bread, bran and chicken food—not at all the thing for a grown elephant.

And Pepo, the hippopotamus, has developed a rash on his skin because the chicken food disagrees with him, and the shell that landed outside his house was not too good for his nerves, either.

But to-day the keeper, Pedro Campoy, managed to get him a load of grass from somewhere out in the country, and Pepo will have a comparatively happy week-end.

LUCKY MEAT-EATERS
The lions, the tigers, the hyenas and other meat-eating animals are the best off.

The reason is that the human beings are not so hungry yet that they want dead mule or dead donkey, and there are still plenty of them for the animals.

But the monkeys have to put up with tinned fruit.

Sometimes Pedro's soldier friends telephone him and tell him of a horse lying dead at the front.

Pedro, who was wounded in this war while fighting in the October Battalion, then drives to the front, into the thickest shell fire if necessary, and fetches the horse for his lions.

Most of the animals are panic stricken during the bombardments. Only Anita, the parrot, keeps calm.

Anita is trying hard to imitate the noise of anti-aircraft guns.

But one of the zebros was so frightened when the bombs dropped that he ran round and round his paddock, faster and faster. At last he ran into a tree. And now Zizi, his wife, is a widow.

HUNGER STRIKE
The only other casualty to date is Don Diego, the pelican. Don Diego was an aristocrat. In fact, some of the other animals suspected him of being secretly a Boy Scout.

Anyhow, when Don Diego could not get a special kind of fish he wanted he refused to eat anything else—and now he is dead.

If this siege goes on much longer I would not like to be the bison, nor one of the two lions, nor even Pepo the hippo, for when I was admiring Pepo to-day a millitman stood by looking at him appraisingly.

"Pedro," he said to the keeper, "Hippos are a kind of pork, aren't they?"

The Three "TS."

"Time, tide and 'tummy' trouble wait for no man," we are told, yet whilst you are powerless to influence either of the first two, a little dose of Pinkettes is usually all that is necessary to relieve you completely of the third.

Pinkettes are tiny laxative pills. They neither gripe nor purge, but gently dispel constipation and cleanse the stomach and bowels, thus removing any irritant or congestion which is causing the trouble.

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Tel. 26051.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson who were involved in a plane accident last week. Johnson was killed.

Savage Gang Battles Over Religion

"NO MEAN CITY" OF HATES

GLASGOW, JAN. 10.

GANG WARFARE AND GANGSTER TERRORISM IN THIS CITY HAS SHOCKED THE WORLD THIS WEEK.

Two days ago four young men concerned in the death of George Stankovitch, another gangster, were sentenced to terms of from three to ten years' penal servitude, but Glasgow's leading citizens still will not believe that such things can happen.

The real story of Glasgow gangsterism has never been told. It is a story in which religious feeling is coupled with a brutality that borders on sadism.

The meaning of gangsterism in Glasgow can be summed up in two words—Catholicism and Protestantism.

Gang fighting may be a peculiar way of settling differences in the

MAN IS FOUR-FOOTED ANIMAL STANDING ON HIND LEGS

—SCIENTIST ASSERTS

Chicago, Dec. 30.
Man is a four-footed animal standing on his hind legs, according to William King Gregory of the American Museum of Natural History.

After tracing the evolution of man and beast, Gregory concludes there is no great difference between a horse and his rider standing on four feet, the horse resembles a grapping bridge, with skeletal stresses equalized while man is the same bridge up-ended.

"A comparison of the skeleton of homo sapiens," he said, "with those of his nearest surviving relatives shows that he has longer legs and shorter arms and that his cranium has become greatly inflated.

The facts plainly indicate that the skeletons of both the horse and his rider, however much they may differ in details, are but divergent modifications of the old grapping primate type.

Evolution occurred because of solar energy, Dr. Gregory found, and animals developed their powers of locomotion to carry them "toward the life-giving food containing the vitalizing, locked-up solar energy."

"The only rule has been, 'seize what you can and when you can.' The vertebrates, on the whole, have been one of the most successful classes of robbers of solar energy, excelled perhaps only by the insects."

—United Press.

BOOM IN EX-KING SOUVENIRS

London, Dec. 24.

FACING a situation without any sort of precedent, Britain has rolled up its sleeves.

A hundred fresh problems and a thousand fresh jobs are now to be tackled.

The new Coronation looms largest. Whitehall wondered how much of what has been done already will stand, how much will have to be done again.

Seriously the Office of Works said yesterday: "Work on the Coronation has not been held up."

But it was admitted that plans for converting the Abbey for the ceremony will have to be re-adjusted since a Queen will now be crowned, as well as a King.

Similarly the Import Duties Advisory Committee was considering the 100 per cent duty which Parliament has imposed on foreign Coronation souvenirs and flags. This duty begins to operate next Tuesday.

THE SOUVENIR MAKERS

The order issued by the Treasury makes dutiable: "Articles of all kinds suitable for use for... the Coronation of His Majesty... which consist of or bear a representation of His Majesty, any member of the Royal Family, or other Coronation emblem."

So portraits of the Duke and Duchess of York would be covered. British souvenir makers raised ironic smiles yesterday at the thought that dealers here who have accepted huge stocks of cheap Coronation goods from Germany, Japan and Czechoslovakia, rushed in to escape the duty, will now be "landed high and dry."

JEWELLERY TRADE HIT

They were not smiling about their own position. Hardest hit, it seems, will be the Birmingham metal and jewellery trades.

Tens of thousands of pounds worth of dies and press-tools bearing King Edward's likeness and name are possessed by nearly 100 firms which decided months ago to specialise in souvenirs. The dies will be useless. Of stocks, finished and half-finished, all but precious metals will be sold as scrap. The silver lining shines only for the die-sinkers, who expect a rush of new orders.

8,000,000 MUGS AND BEAKERS
The Potteries do not know yet how badly they have been hit. An estimate is a loss of £100,000. They were working on 8,000,000 mugs and beakers. Those which bore the Pottery Manufacturers' Federation official design were being printed in eleven colours—an expensive lithographing process needing expensive blocks, and there are busts and plaques of King Edward.

On Monday the Federation is to meet to decide what to do. Some unemployment is inevitable. Some firms in Lancashire who have been printing flags and banners with King Edward's likeness are worried.

But for them, as for Birmingham and the Potteries, yesterday produced a phenomenon which nobody had foreseen; and it lightened their spirits.

From all parts of the country came reports that people were rushing to buy Edward VIII. souvenirs from the shops. Two great London stores were sold out of medals and mugs by early yesterday afternoon.

IF IT LASTS
"If this trade lasts long enough to clear out finished stocks it will save

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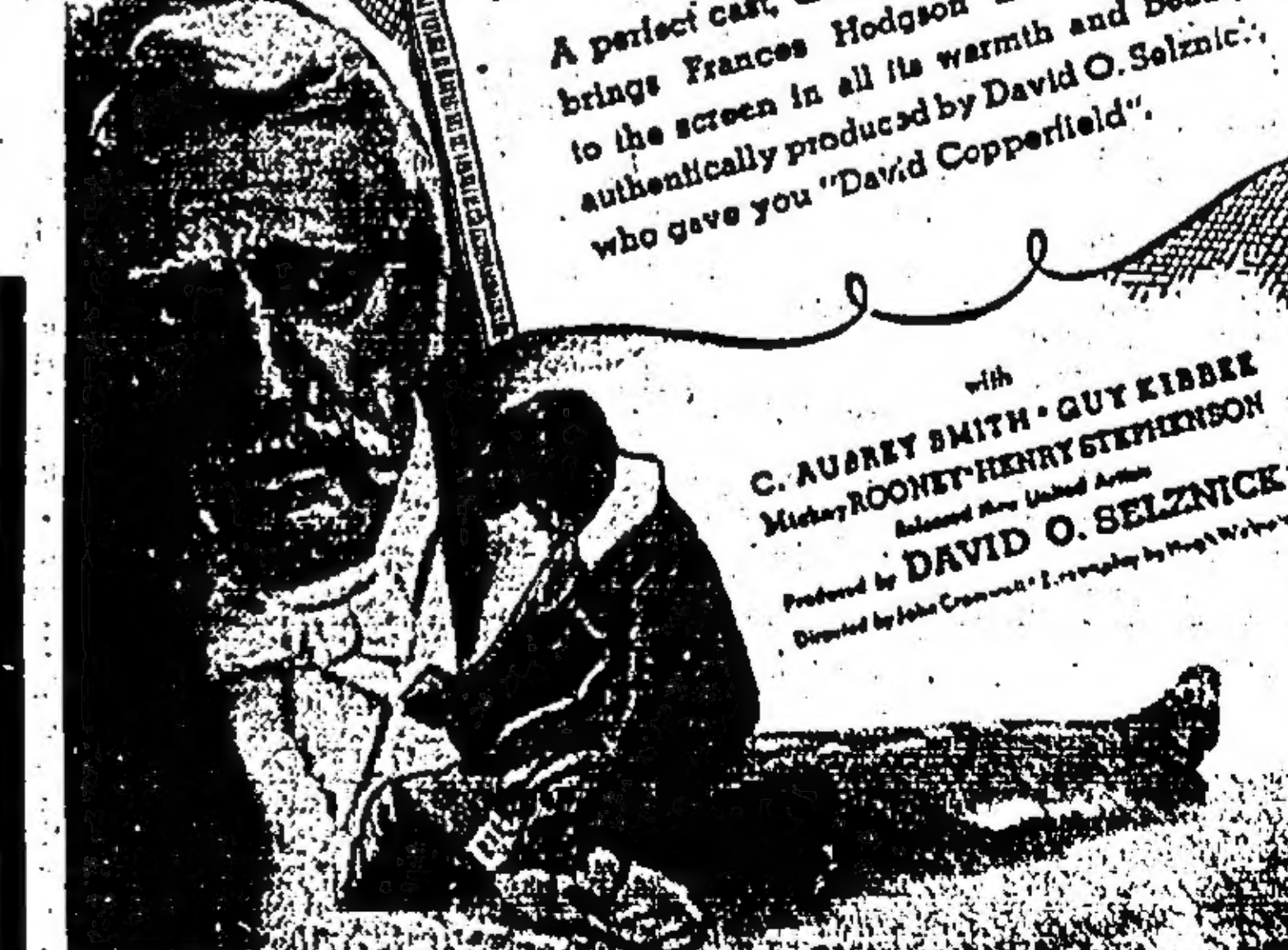


Freddie Bartholomew, who so charmed you as "David Copperfield" walks straight into your heart again in this warm and human story of a boy who was all man...

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEAID

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Dolores COSTELLO
BARRYMORE

A perfect cast, directed by John Cromwell brings Frances Hodgson Burnett's novel to the screen in all its warmth and beauty, authentically produced by David O. Selznick, who gave you "David Copperfield."



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NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS sails 23 Jan. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope
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Hongkong Telegraph

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AT

SELFRIDGE'S

CINEMA NOTES

The tragic results of a woman's defiance of hidebound conventions are woven into a fascinating drama for Katharine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall in "A Woman Rebels". Miss Hepburn sensitively portrays the role of a young English woman who refuses meekly to swallow the dictum that she shall wed whomever her father selects, that she shall consider herself inferior to man, that she shall not enter business. The crisis involved is that her courageous action threatens to affect the career of the man she loves, played by Marshall. Her fight for happiness presents a tragedy-touched tale that gives colourful roles to Elizabeth Allan as her sister, Donald Crisp as her father, Doris Dudley as her daughter, David Manners as her brother-in-law and Van Hella as the man in her past. The story originally appeared as a novel, "Portrait of a Rebel", by Nella Syrett. British author, and was adapted for the screen by Anthony Veiller and Ernest Vajda. In their first screen appearance together, Miss Hepburn and Marshall are directed by Mark Sandrich as a Pandro S. Berman production for RKO Radio. "A Woman Rebels" is showing today at the Queen's Theatre.

"Bullets or Ballots" Edward G. Robinson returns to the screen in "Bullets or Ballots", a National production, which is scheduled as the feature attraction at the King's Theatre. Robinson's new role affords him all the opportunities for characterisation that "Little Caesar", the picture that made him famous, gave him, but in this picture he is not a gangster. He is a hard-boiled detective determined to put the boldest and best organised band of criminals known to history out of business. To do this he renounces both love and honour, at least temporarily, for he breaks with the police and ostensibly becomes a criminal himself in order to gather the evidence to break up a band of crooks so powerful that no-one had ever been able to put the finger on them. There is an unusually talented cast in the picture, with Joan Blondell playing the feminine lead opposite Robinson. Barton MacLane has the role of the chief of the gangsters, the only contact with the "highways", but who still has a terrific struggle in keeping his gang of killers in line. In the end one of them double-crosses him and shoots him down in cold blood. The latter part, the toughest of all the tough men, is played by Humphrey Bogart, the killer of "The Petrified Forest". Frank McHugh furnishes the comedy element as the personal agent of Miss Blondell, who runs a Harlem Numbers racket. Joseph King is the commissioner who breaks Robinson. Others in the cast include Richard Purcell, George E. Stone, Joseph Crehan and Henry O'Neill, as well as hundreds who appear in smaller parts in extra roles. William Keighley directed the picture.

"Women Are Trouble" A real-life newspaper story of events behind the headlines, written by two ex-newspapermen, Michael Fessier and Richard Blake, from a short story by George S. Foxe. Stuart Erwin, at the laconic star reporter whose strongest competitor is the girl he's in love with, Paul Kelly as the hard-bitten city editor, torn between headlines and an alimony-seeking wife. That is "Women Are Trouble", hilarious, fast-moving new picture which is now at the Majestic Theatre. Also featured in the cast are Margaret Irving as the alimony-seeking ex-wife, Raymond Hatton as the gang's not-so-bright dupe, Kitty McHugh as a truck-driver's Amazonian wife, who specialises in throwing newspapermen down stairs. John Harrington as the feisty gang leader and Wally Maher as "Brains". The producers have framed their story with handsome, realistic settings and costumes, one scene of the Press Club Ball being particularly lavish in its scope.

"Dance Band" a bright fast-moving film guaranteed to dispel the tedium of the most confirmed pessimist, is showing at the Alhambra Theatre, to-day. "Buddy" Rogers, who makes his British debut in films, portrays his British debut in films, portrays the role of a dance band leader, in which part he is thoroughly at home as it represents his actual occupation since his withdrawal from American films. The story concerns the adventures of Buddy Milton, famous dance band leader, who falls in love with Pat Shelley, herself the leader of a ladies band. Complications ensue, that the tangle is sorted out by Buddy himself, who comes to the rescue at the critical moment, and the denouement is a delightful one, arranged to the satisfaction of everyone concerned. "Dance Band" is good bright entertainment for everyone and will be popular with all types of audience.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended January 29, 1919.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 11.8/8d.

The death occurred in England of Mr. F. G. Figg, a former Director of the Hongkong Observatory.

The Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., declared a final dividend of \$3.50, making \$7 for the year.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. Arthur Course, traffic manager of the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., and Mrs. Isabel M. Sutherland.



Freddie Bartholomew and "Prince," in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton	
March	12.43/44 12.45/46
May	12.27/27 12.29/29
July	12.20/20 12.19/20
October	11.70/79 11.80/81
December	11.78n 11.80/81
January	11.78n 11.79/79
Spot	12.98 12.95

New York Rubber	
March	21.23/23 20.07/08
May	21.14/18 20.90/97
July	21.08n 20.88b/92n

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture - Features

Many interesting illustrations will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, including two further aerial photos of the Colony, by special request of readers.

Groups will include one of the official ten party at the inspection of the new prison at Stanley; farewell party to graduates of Elliot Hall, Hongkong University, and welcome party by students of the University's School of Anatomy to Professor L. R. Shore; Girl Guides and Boy Scouts rally at St. Andrew's Church; Russian Orthodox Church children's party; and the christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kistner.

The Supplement will also contain results of last week's Children's Competition, with particulars of another contest for the kiddies.

Sept.	21.06/01	20.85b
Dec.	20.85n	20.78n

Total sales:—1,110 tons.

May	130 1/2/130	130 1/2/130 1/2
July	114 1/2/113 1/2	113 1/2/114
Sept.	110 1/2/110	110/110

Wednesday's sales:—43,330,000 bushels.

May	104 1/2/111	105 1/2/109 1/2
July	103 1/2/105 1/2	105 1/2/105 1/2
Sept.	101 1/2/101 1/2	101 1/2/101 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

May	122/122	122 1/2/122 1/2
July	118 1/2/118 1/2	118 1/2/118 1/2
Oct.	108/108 1/2	108 1/2/108 1/2

CONSUL HONOURED

MR. HERBERT PHILLIPS ENTERTAINED

Canton, Jan. 21. After serving as British Consul General for seven years, during which he ably handled many difficult situations arising from Chinese political crises, and did much to maintain and improve British and Chinese friendly relations, Mr. Herbert Phillips left Canton to-day to return to England on leave, before assuming his new post as Consul General at Shanghai.

A large crowd of friends, including representatives of the Chinese authorities, went on board the steamer to see him off.

Mr. A. P. Blunt, who is succeeding Mr. Phillips, is expected to arrive from Manila early in February, and in the meantime Mr. F. S. Gibbs is in charge of the consulate general here.

Farewell Luncheon Dr. Phillip K. C. Tyan, Special Delegate for Foreign Affairs, on Wednesday gave an informal farewell luncheon in Nam Yuen Restaurant in Canton to Mr. Herbert Phillips, says the Canton Gazette. Dr. Tyan in a short speech said he was glad to have Mr. Phillips as

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 21. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:—The market today was strong and active. Prices rallied sensationally in the last hour led by steel and electrical equipments, on encouraging steel industry reports plus reports of the Utilities Planning Board Construction Campaigns. There were dozens of new highs. Motors Armed. Ralls and utilities joined the rise. Oils, mercantiles and aviation strengthened. The Bonds Market and the Curb Exchange were both irregularly higher.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—The basic oil situation appears to be satisfactory, despite rising gasoline stocks. Apparently, there were no financial irritants in President Roosevelt's message. Long-pull traders are sanguine regarding the future of paper stocks. It is rumoured that U.S. Steel will meet the balance of its preferred dividend accruals before the end of the Summer. Traders say that Bethlehem Steel is behind the market status of other steel companies.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Socks: The market reflects renewed bullish enthusiasm, but we would caution against over-extending positions.

Cotton: There is a wide difference of opinion as to the probable effect on prices of the release of the Government loan cotton. The curtailment of operations is contributing to the narrowness of the market. The Japanese political and financial situations are disquieting features.

Wheat: The market is heavy despite the possibility of ice damage to the Winter crops and reports of improved mill buying for cash. There is some belief that Canadian wheat must decline to meet Southern competition and to effect our market.

Corn: The position is unchanged. Rubber: The market follows news of the automobile strike, which is not improved to-day, but a settlement of the strike, which will probably revise demand, will meet with light offerings. Altogether 134,007 General Motors workers, who are idle on account of the strike, are meeting on Jan. 20th.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:	
Jan. 20.	Jan. 21.
30 Industrials	185.00 186.87
20 Ralls	56.44 56.69
20 Utilities	36.71 37.08
40 Bonds	105.73 105.74
11 Commodity Index	78.14 77.97

Are Mongrels the Best Men?

(Continued from Page 5.)

Britain as it produced in Italy two thousand years ago.

It is sometimes said that the United States of America owe their strength to the great mixture of races which make up their composite people. Undoubtedly the importation of cheap labour has enabled them to make a rapid development of their huge natural resources; but whether these races contribute to the ultimate good of the nation is very doubtful. The Mediterranean race makes up a large section of the underworld of their large cities, and the inherited mental dispositions of those of the original Anglo-Saxon founders of the republic who made the cardinal mistake of assuming and embodying in their Constitution the equality of man.

Our Doom is Certain if—

It is sometimes asserted that the original Saxons were chiefly distinguished by their ferocity in war and that this type of man is no longer wanted, as war has been banned by the League of Nations. All who are moved by the sentiments of pity and sympathy would devoutly hope that this is so, but the biologist from his knowledge of the laws of life is bound to be sceptical. So far as he can see wars originate not from the pride and folly of rulers but from increase of population and race-pressure; and so long as this increase is unregulated it is bound ultimately to result in war in the future as it has done in the past. But what compels admiration for our Saxon ancestors' was their courage in taking enormous risks. This daring temperament is just as much needed in the promotion of our overseas commerce as it was in piratical adventure and on it we live. No race has ever shown it in equal degree with the Saxon. Our middle-class boys emigrate and take unlimited chances; our slum population refuses to emigrate and prefers to live at home on charity. If our enterprising section diminishes in numbers while our slum population increases our doom is certain.

his guest as also the other prominent gentlemen present.

In reply Mr. Phillips expressed his appreciation of the honour Dr. Tyan did him and his pleasure in seeing so many of his friends gathered together. Dr. Tyan was his friend of many years' standing. During the past six months, he was happy to say, Dr. Tyan and he were able to work very smoothly together in matters pertaining to their respective countries and nationals. He took that opportunity to say farewell to all many of whom he hoped to see when visiting Shanghai later. Led by Mr. A. Schubert, the distinguished gathering sang "For he's a jolly good fellow."

MACAO ROADMAKING ACTIVE PROGRAMME BEING CARRIED OUT

Macao, Jan. 19.

The fine asphalt road, built by the Macao Water Supply Co., along the sides of their big storage reservoir has been completed. Forming the continuation of the marine drive along the New Port Reclamations, it provides the colony with one of its finest roads.

Elsewhere, all over the colony, roadbuilding is being carried on actively, as part of the programme initiated by Major Ferreira da Silva, Director of Public Works, now acting as Officer Administering the Government, and under the keen supervision of Mr. Valente de Carvalho, Acting Director of Public Works, and Mr. Jose Madeira, in charge of roads, the colony will soon be endowed with a splendid system of roads.

In connection with the work being done, a great deal of road widening is taking place, while the surfacing of roads with cement concrete will help very greatly to add to the little colony's amenities.—Our Own Correspondent.



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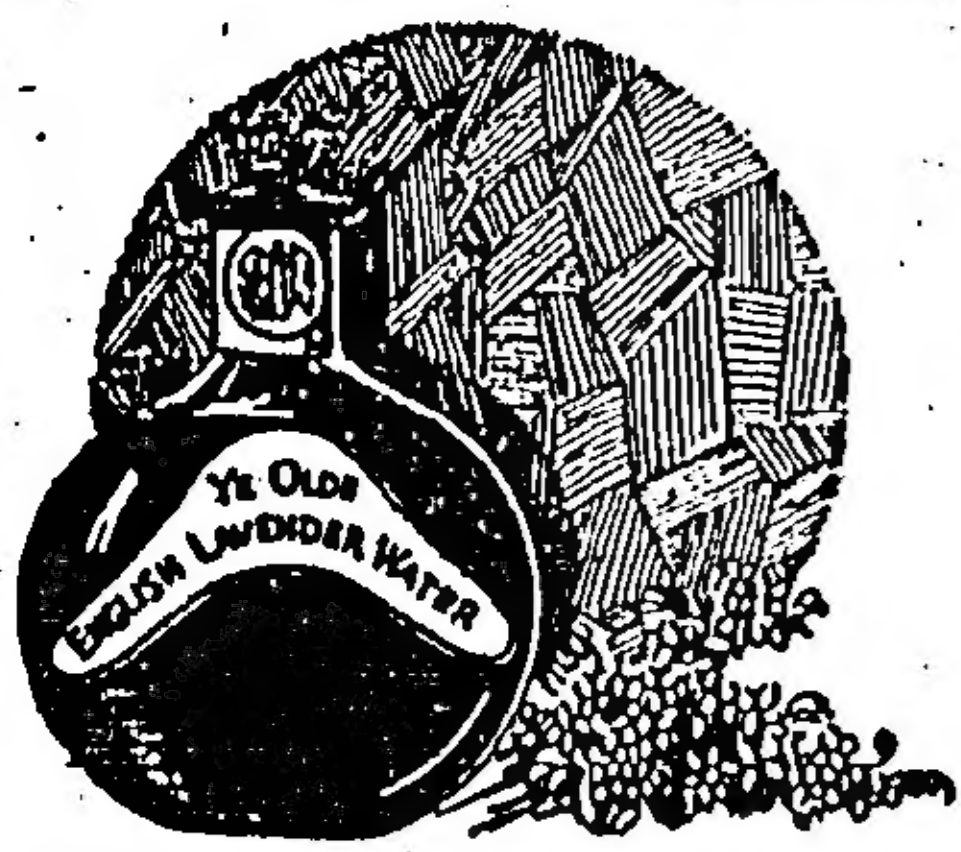
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937.

EMPIRE MIGRATION

Increased financial provision with a view to expanding the present volume of Empire migration has just been approved by the House of Commons, with an understanding that the suggested maximum of £1,500,000 for this purpose may be increased if it is found to be inadequate. The matter is one for co-operation between the Mother Country and the Dominions, and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald has definitely stated that it is for the later nations now to say the word "Go." There has been considerable prominence given to this question in the Dominions lately, since it involves not only the question of the development of these territories but also the finding of work for men who cannot be absorbed in the Old Country. The Dominions do not, however, want unemployed; they seek men who are fitted for the kind of work which will lie before them overseas. A well-known Vancouver manufacturer touched on many interesting aspects of the problem in a recent address. He pointed out that Canada will increase its imports as its manufacturing industries grow and need more raw materials, remarking that to provide a domestic market for manufactured products the Dominion needs immigration from the United Kingdom as well as the Scandinavian countries. A warning was at the same time issued that unless Canada opens her arms to farm-trained men and women from the Motherland, the latter would find it necessary to subsidise them and protect their products by raising tariffs against the Dominion. Australia's return to more prosperous times, it is claimed, has been due to two causes—she put her house in order early in the depression, and 97 per cent. of her population is white, mostly Anglo-Saxon. In the case of Canada, it is claimed that she is living up to the Ottawa agreement, buying dollar for dollar with the United Kingdom, whose population is more than three times that of the Dominion. Last year, Canada exported

CONVERSATION
between a Doctor
and a

microbe

"The man who discovers a cure for the common cold will deserve any honour we can give him," said the Minister of Health, Sir Kingsley Wood, eighteen months ago.

So far the cold wins. Nine people out of every ten catch at least one cold a year.

MICROBE: Well, I'm quite willing to talk to you. I'm not afraid of giving away secrets. To start with, you can't see me, and you don't know what I look like. All you know is that I am the germ that gives you a cold.

Doctor (sniffing): Yes. All we know about you (and we're not very sure about that) is that it would take at least a hundred million million of you and your friends to cover a shilling.

M: Let me remind you that you also know, or should know, that last month was the month in which we did most of our dirty work.

D: —and in March. December and March are your best months, we calculate.

M: And yours, if you get my meaning, doctor. I pride myself that I am your greatest asset. And, of course, your greatest disgrace.

D: Well, I suppose you could put it like that—(sniffing).

M: Shall I tell you how I do it?

D: I'd like to hear your side. M: Now, you know this much, that if you live in a town you breathe every hour about 14,000 germs. And you hope that by the time the air gets to your windpipe it is germ free. You hope the little beasts will get thinned out by mucus and the little hairs which line your nose.

Well, to give you a cold we have to get past here. Then there is the second line of defence, the little white corpuscles in your blood. The easiest time to get past these is when, for instance, you sit in a hot room with a draught coming under the door. Hot heads and cold feet make for bad circulation. So that the mucus dries up and we can get in easier.

D (shivering): Yes, and many a cold has been caught by going into a cold room after a hot bath.

M: Oh, no; your mistake. That's just a superstition. We nearly always get to work by choosing one victim (the doctor here mixes himself a hot drink) as the base for attacking another: nine out of ten colds are caught from some one else.

D: Aha! Isolate the victim. Another thing, what about inoculation?

M: Inoculation's no good. Your friend Dr. Moncrieff at the

\$92,000,000 worth of goods to Britain, and her imports therefrom reached approximately the same total. Other figures show that the United Kingdom bought £21,000,000 worth from Russia, which purchased in turn only £3,000,000; from Denmark £32,000,000, compared with £13,000,000; from Germany £30,000,000, compared with £18,000,000; and from the United States £87,000,000; compared with £22,000,000. There is a strong feeling in Canada that the economic links between the Motherland and the Dominions can be greatly strengthened, and that a wise system of Empire migration would help materially in this direction.

Middlesex Hospital found that out. He admitted a week of two back that inoculation was only "finkering with the problem."

D: Yes. I remember now, the G.P.O. tried inoculating 900 workers, 350 of them over a three year period; but only about 10 per cent. of them showed any improvement. I suppose you were in on that.

M: I was. I tell you one thing I find, since they gave us the chance to go about it systematically. Men seem to have stronger resistance than women, and women stronger than girls or boys. And another thing; it doesn't matter what precautions you take. If we want you to have a cold you're going to have it. Nothing gives us more pleasure than infecting the tough gentlemen who wear open-necked shirts all the year round, under the impression that this hardens them against us. They sneer at colds and end by sneezing at them.

D: All the same, you must admit that you do best in ultra-civilised conditions. You love

buses, theatres, stuffy rooms, day you will be better. I And, telephones. You might even be called pampered by disrespectful people.

M: To a certain extent you're right. Do you remember that explorer fellow, Lincoln Ellsworth, who came to London a few weeks ago? He had spent three years in the Antarctic and came back bursting with health. But not for long. On November 24 he arrived in London, on November 24 he caught a cold.

And the same thing happened to Mr. Andrew Croft, who came home last September after thirteen months in the Arctic. We like our little joke.

D: Yes, but one of these days we'll get you, and then we'll be laughing. For one thing, some recent experiments show that apparently colds can be cured in their early stages by going up to ten thousand feet in an airplane.

M: H'm. There's probably nothing in it, you see. However, I'll give you a tip. I don't mind telling you the best way to keep us at bay. (Because I am sure that no one will be sensible enough to take the advice.) When you find yourself with a slight headache, dry throat, sluggishness, and generally feeling not so good (here the doctor shivers) don't get up in the morning. Stay in bed. Get warm, take some salts, gargle, and douche your nose every two hours (I'm talking like you, doctor!). Have ten grains of aspirin, plenty to drink, and sweat. Keep plenty of fresh air in the room. Next

D (sniffing): You don't seem to think much of us human beings.

M: Well, there is one I have a little respect for, but even he is as much at my mercy as—for instance—you are. I mean Professor Dochez, of New York. He and his assistants were the people who came to the conclusion that I am a virus infection, one of those tiny little organisms by which a disease is transmitted. That is your best guess so far; though I'm not saying it's right. He found out by making tests on a lot of chimpanzees, the only laboratory animals (except hedge-hogs) which catch colds. Over here you only used human beings to confirm his discovery.

D (sniffing): M (cheerily): Well, as I said before, if you want to make things as difficult as possible for us, eat well, keep healthy, and keep away from dangerous places.

D: Atishoo!

Are Mongrels the Best Men?

NO question is at present more hotly debated than the effect of the mixture of races on the quality of the nation.

Before the question can be intelligently discussed we must clearly distinguish between a nation and a race, for the two terms are by no means synonymous. Thus the majority of the Lowlanders of Scotland, the Dutch, a considerable proportion of the inhabitants of North Germany, and the majority of the inhabitants of Norway and Sweden belong to the same race. The inhabitants of Central France, Southern Germany, Northern Italy, and Austria are members of a second and different race. To a third race belong the Spaniards, Portuguese, Southern Italians, and the Greeks.

A race, then, consists of a group of mankind distinguished from other groups by having certain physical and mental characteristics in common. These characteristics have been acquired by their exposure to the same environment for thousands of years, an environment against which they had to struggle to maintain themselves.

Our Ancestors' Characteristics

During the historic period men have been great wanderers, and mixtures of races have been continually taking place. Sometimes the weaker race has been overwhelmed and exterminated, but generally it has survived as the lower grade of the mixed society. But in prehistoric times, during the waning phases of the Glacial epoch, means of transport were rudimentary and mass movements of people practically nonexistent, and it was during these periods that the leading races of mankind received their permanent features.

Where the original home of each of the great races was situated is by no means certain, but the race in which we take most interest—the fair-haired "Saxon" race—has been pretty thoroughly investigated, and we can form a good guess as to the place where it originated and the circumstances in which it was born.

The physical features of this race when it is found purest, as in Sweden and the North of Scotland, are fair hair, tall stature, narrow head, long straight nose, and comparatively small blue eyes. Its spiritual features—as they may be termed—in a word, the character of its men and women, are intrepid courage, enterprise, and initiative, honesty and loyalty to comrades.

Its original home lay around the southern shores of the Baltic and the North Sea. This region in Post-glacial times was even more forbidding than it is to-day. The climate was cold without much snow,

Strength & Decay
of Nations

By Prof. E. W. MACBRIDE

and cloudy. The soil was poor and unproductive, and the most abundant source of food was fish, as indeed it is to-day.

To gain this food our forefathers had to venture out to sea in the dimmest of boats and to face and ride through sudden squalls. Unless the crew of such a boat held together and were faithful to one another, their doom was certain. The dull sky through which only sickly sunbeams penetrated led to the retraction of the eye and of the hair, for this pigment acts as a protection of the delicate retina and skull against excessive sunshine. The cold climate led to delay in attaining full sexual development, and this was the cause of the great stature, for nothing inhibits growth as much as too early sexual indulgence.

The Fighting Races.

In prehistoric times when individual strength and courage counted for much, and arms for little, it was inevitable that this race should spread far and wide. Every spring swarms of young men went forth to seek their fortune—as they do in fairy tales, which are indeed only the dim and distorted legends of this time. They over-ran the whole of Europe and subjected to their sway the races which they found there; and they did this not once but many times.

The latest authority on Greek and Roman civilisation, Gunther points out that the statues and busts of ancient Romans represent not the countrymen of Mussolini but Englishmen. The tall heroes of Homer with their yellow locks were members of the same race, as were the Spartans who "combined their golden hair," before engaging in unequal and hopeless combat with the Persians in the pass of Thermopylae.

Now Gunther points out that the ruling race in Greece who alone bore arms were gradually exterminated by the Persian wars and by their own internecine Peloponnesian war. As they disappeared and were replaced partly by aboriginal races, civilisation perished and became merely a memory, and Greeks in later times became known as a nimble-witted and untrustworthy race.

The Roman peasant stock, who after a colossal struggle finally de-

feated Hannibal, were sadly decimated by that war, and the cultivation of Italy was largely handed over to slave labour. The Roman civilisation would have followed the Greek to ruin had it not been for a great reservoir of the Saxon race which inhabited the German forests to the north of Italy. These people, who were called Goths, had an "in-born love of fighting; they enlisted in the armies of Rome, much as today the Gurkhas enlist in the British Armies in India. They eventually composed the greater part of the Roman forces, whilst the Roman Emperor became more and more a titular nobody, till he was finally, quietly pushed aside by the Gothic leader. The Roman Empire in this way outlasted the Great Empire by about 700 years.

When the Saxon stock died out, its place was not taken by the sturdy Etruscans. The slave peoples introduced belong to a race now represented by Syrians and Arabs, and, startling as it may seem, by the small dark people from West Wales and the south-west of Ireland. It was the spread of this race that led to the final undoing of the Roman civilisation, and caused the south of Italy—the kingdom of the two Sicilies—to become a by-word for ignorance, superstition, and brigandage.

The Seeds of Decay

We have chosen these classical examples of the mixture of races, because they have passed into history, and their effects can be dispassionately discussed by the historian. The very same races which lived then persist still to-day, the British population is made up of all three, and the ancestry of most of us is mixed. Nevertheless the mixture is to a certain extent unstable, and the discerning reader will easily see evidence of a certain tendency to stratification, and the preponderance of each one of the three at a certain level in society.

In Sweden and rural Scotland the Saxon race preponderates throughout all levels. The increase in proportions of the Mediterranean race represented by the influx of Welsh and Irish into the industrial centres is bringing about an alteration in the character of the population, an alteration which many thoughtful observers deplore. For the members of this race are notoriously rapid breeders, and tend to congregate in the slums, in which they produce large families. Fifty years ago the majority of their children died, now, owing to humanitarian sentiment, they are preserved at the cost of the State; and so this section of the population tends to become more and more preponderant. If this consequence follows, it will eventually produce exactly the same effects in (Continued on Page 5.)

ENORMOUS GROWTH OF JAPANESE SHIPPING

Lavish State Subsidies Responsible

SHRINKAGE OF BRITISH MERCHANT NAVY

THE disclosures regarding the encroachment on British interests by Japan's heavily subsidised mercantile marine, made recently by the Hon. Alexander Shaw at the general meeting of the P. and O. Company, are fully borne out by information from official sources, including a report from the British Commercial Counsellor at Tokio, writes Hector C. Bywater in the *Daily Telegraph*.

Preacher Jilts Girl: Midnight Farewell

JAMES ALEXANDER GILLESPIE, lay preacher, male nurse at a hospital in Epsom, Surrey, on July 14 was to have married Jennie Forest Allinson, thirty-three-year-old Darlington shop assistant.

On July 9 he went to Darlington, stayed with relatives of Miss Allinson. On July 12, Sunday before the wedding day, there was a family party. The party broke up at midnight; Gillespie wished his bride-to-be "a very affectionate farewell."

He then caught a train back to London. Next morning, Miss Allinson received a letter. She did not see Gillespie again.

Last month, at Durham Sheriff's Court, she was awarded £150 damages in a breach of promise action. Stacked on the sheriff's table was a huge bundle of love letters.

This is the story Miss Allinson told: Seven years ago Gillespie gave her an engagement ring. This year he wrote from Epsom to a minister friend in Darlington fixing the date of the wedding for July 14.

"Better Now Than—"

He met in Darlington on July 9. Came the "very affectionate farewell" after the party on July 12; the letter the following morning, July 13, which read:

Dear Jennie—You must cancel all arrangements for the wedding. I feel I cannot go on with it. I am really very ill with it and have neither sleep nor eaten since I arrived. It is very evident there is little love left between us. You have not and I have not shown much affection since I arrived. It is better that it should all finish now than that we live a life of hell and hypocrisy.

That is what it would amount to. I am going away now. Jennie, please try to forgive me. I realise the awfulness of what I do, but it is better now than for life. Good-bye—Jim.

P.S.—Keep everything I have given you.

Miss Allinson continued that she collapsed after receiving that letter, was under medical care for two months.

In contemplation of the wedding, she had given up a job she had held for nineteen years, had spent £25 on her trousseau. At thirty-three she had little chance now of making a happy marriage.

Unwritten Law Beats Girl 'Rebel'

New York, Jan. 10. SCHOOLTEACHER Edith Maxwell to-day lost her second fight against the unwritten law of old Virginia that women must obey.

Defying her father's disapproval, she went to dances, came home one night after her curfew-hour of nine o'clock, was beaten by her parent maddened by rum. She resisted, and in the scuffle killed him.

Edith was tried for murder. A jury of staid mountain folk found her guilty; to them she had not even the right to question her father's authority to chastise her, and they threw aside her plea of self-defence.

Public opinion forced a second trial, which to-day, those same mountain folk listened to weeks of eloquent speeches. Then, in one hour and thirty-seven minutes, they upheld their verdict. So Edith Maxwell was again led away to spend the youth she had fought for behind prison walls.

THIS reveals that Japan's mercantile marine is now numerically the third largest in the world. In point of modernity and efficiency probably it ranks second.

It has been built up by far-reaching subsidy schemes, including a comprehensive scrap-and-build policy. Japan already owns 4,215,000 tons gross, and out of this total little more than 200,000 tons was idle when the report was compiled.

The Act is officially described as being designed "to strengthen Government control over Japanese shipping and to turn this extended power to the direction of competition with foreign countries."

When the Act has matured Japan will possess a mercantile marine four times larger than is required for the carriage of her own seaborne trade. Obviously, therefore, the surplus tonnage is to be employed to encroach on services hitherto operated by the shipping of other countries, and Britain will be the chief sufferer.

Even to-day about three-quarters of the trade between India and Japan is carried by Japanese ships. Further, within the past 25 years Japan has captured half the trade between Calcutta and Japan via the Straits and China, a traffic which had previously been 100 per cent. British.

This enormous growth of Japanese shipping is due entirely to a system of lavish State subsidies. Nearly half the cost of many new merchantmen recently built in Japan was defrayed by the Government.

Many of them are cargo motorships of 10 knots speed, one of which the *Akagi Maru*, arrived in London last month.

Need Of Prompt Action

Japan's coastal trade is entirely reserved for her own shipping; no foreign vessels being permitted to engage in it. Yet Japanese ships are largely employed in the inter-port trade of the British Empire, where they operate without restriction.

In urging that prompt action must be taken if the rapid shrinkage of the British merchant navy—now 2,000,000 tons less than before the war—is to be arrested, Mr. Shaw is voicing the almost unanimous opinion of the British shipping community throughout the Empire.

The view is strongly held that unless the process is checked by Government action at home and overseas a few years hence will find the Empire desperately short of merchant shipping.

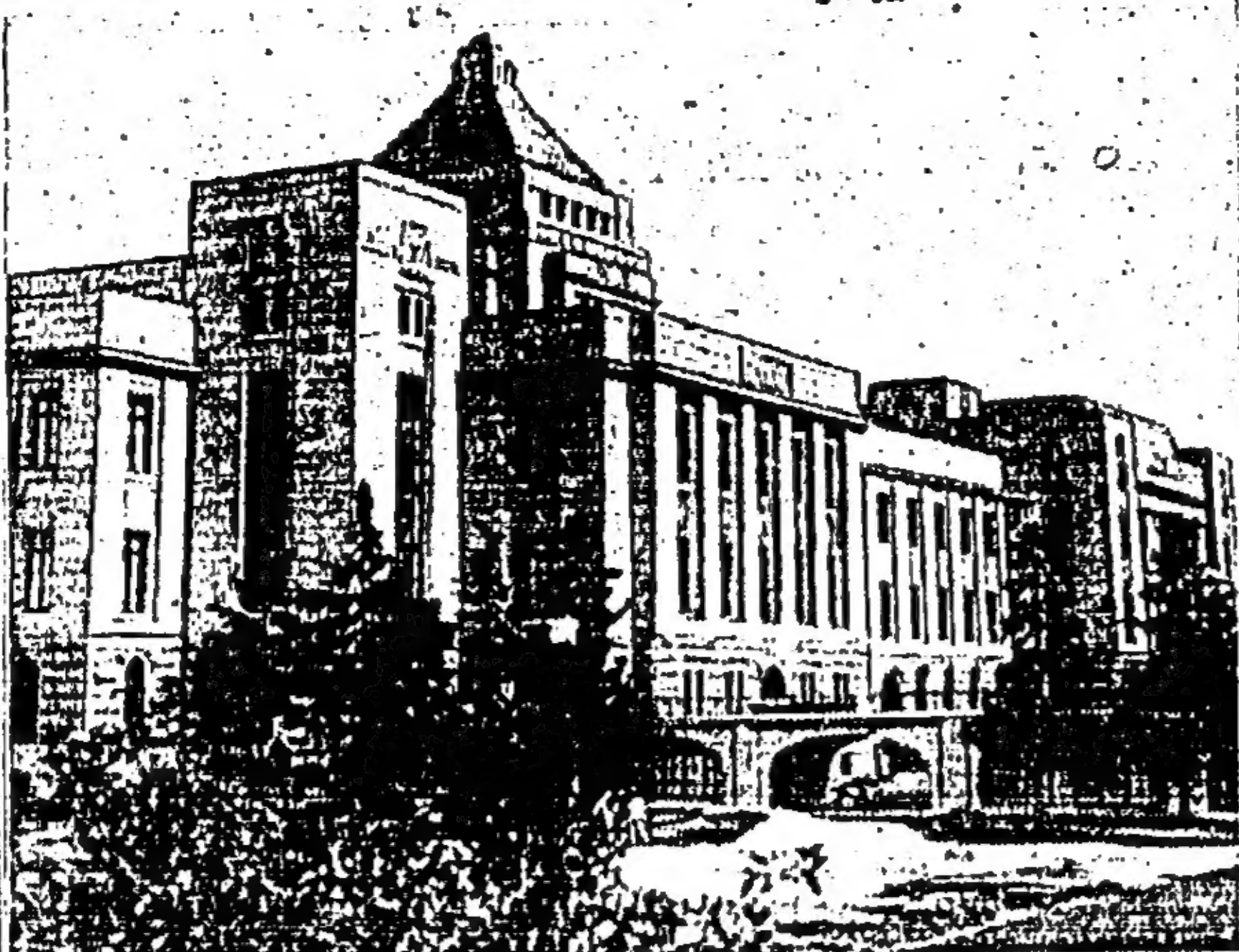
Duke of Norfolk To Marry On January 27

THE marriage of the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal and premier Duke of the Realm, to the Hon. Lavina Strutt, daughter of Lord Belper is to take place at the Bromp-ton Oratory on January 27, it is announced.

Their engagement was made known last month. The Duke of Norfolk, who is 29, is the King's right hand man for all State functions and is responsible for all the ceremonial details for the Coronation of King George VI. next May.

Miss Strutt is 20 years of age. Her mother is Lady Rosebery, whose marriage to Lord Belper was dissolved in 1922.

The Duke's full titles are: Duke of Norfolk, Earl of Arundel, Surrey and Norfolk, Baron Maitravers, Baron Fitzalan of Clun and Oswaldestre. As well as being Earl Marshal and Premier Duke, he is the Hereditary Marshal of England. He succeeded his father at the age of nine, inheriting an estate said to be worth roughly £5,000,000.



The new Parliament Building in Tokyo, recently completed, was opened for the first time yesterday. The building cost 15 million yen.

1937's Cowboys Will Use 'Planes

New York, Jan. 10. YOU'LL hardly be able to recognise the 1937 cowboy of the Wild and Woolly West. The kind you know on the films is galloping into the past with the Old Year, closely pursued by his successor—in an airplane.

Mary Astor To Become A Writer

FORSAKING FILMS

Hollywood, Jan. 1.

Mary Astor, whose celebrated "Purple Diary" offered the film colony some of its best reading matter in years, has decided to become a writer—but she is going to do it the hard way.

The slender actress, who authored her first literary "hit" almost by accident when her ex-husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, turned over her "Tell All" diary to newspapers during their recent child-custody court wrangle, has been deluged with offers from publishers.

One bid for Miss Astor's next masterpiece ran to six figures, and made no specifications. The bidder, a news syndicate, was willing to take anything from romantic novels to poetry.

Miss Astor turned it down. "There isn't any short cut to good writing," she explained. "It is hard work—and plenty of it. But if I ever achieve success in writing, it is going to be because of what I write—not because it has my name on it."

A month after the end of the child-custody feud, in which Miss Astor's highly combustible mood nearly blew the lid off Hollywood's extracurricular social affairs, little Marylyn Thorpe, their 4-year-old daughter who was the issue at stake, went to live with her father for a month under terms of a court agreement.

Miss Astor had time on her hands, and between work on "Lady from Nowhere," her latest film for Columbia, she began to write.

Friends said the actress, working in the little cluttered den which Dr. Thorpe fitted out for her when he was her husband, planned to publish a book under an assumed name.

Miss Astor scoffed at this notion. "Why should I write under another name?" she asked. "I write because I like to write. I've always wanted to—it is not a new urge in my life."

WORKED FOR FAME

Curiously, Miss Astor worked hard for literary fame before her purple memory book ever got into print. But she never caught up with success. Since her legal row with her ex-husband, she has been showered with offers of ready-made success which might bring her more, for the time, than her \$1,500-a-week salary from Columbia.

The actress, who "dislikes film people who talk about art," admitted with a wan smile that her literary efforts to date have not met with much reward.

"About two years ago I took my first real effort at short story writing to a magazine editor. He did not seem very charmed. However, Leonora Lee, who had done script, saw it and thought there were possibilities in it."

"He asked to see me at the Algonquin hotel in New York. We worked over the story together. I never worked so hard in my life. It was only a short story, but it convinced me there was no easy path to success in writing."

The first story was accepted, and she wrote another, again collaborating with script writer Lee. It was not accepted—until the Astor-Thorpe courtship hit the front pages. Then a wave of newsworthiness engulfed

There is still a herd of 2,000 wild horses in Idaho—one of the few remaining in America's wide open spaces. But many of them have learned how to stay wild, and know more tricks than their hunters.

So the cowboy, stabling his mount and hurling aside his sombrero, is to leap into his airplane and fly low round and round his quarry until he has tired them out sufficiently for the last round-up.

It all seems rather sad.

Shave In Court Costs Suspect 6 Years' Jail

Paris, Jan. 10.

A SHAVE has cost Jose Pena six years in jail. Pena disappeared last year from the Paris flat of friends named Barruco at the same time as £700. He was arrested.

In jail he grew a moustache. When he came to trial witnesses were doubtful if the moustached man was the one they had seen fleeing from the flat.

Judge Sergeant sent for a barber, told him to shave Pena in court. Pena, without moustache, was immediately recognised as the thief, convicted and sentenced.

DIVORCE BECAUSE HUSBAND PLAYED TRUMPET

Chicago, Jan. 10.

BECAUSE her husband played in the little clustered den which Dr. Thorpe fitted out for her when he was her husband, planned to publish a book under an assumed name.

"While I was in bed and under strict orders to remain quiet," Mrs. Sever told the court, "my husband came into my room and insisted on playing 'St. James's Infirmary Blues' on his trumpet. I asked him please to stop, but he sat down on my bed and played some more, played practically all night."

The judge, granting her a divorce, said she might resume her maiden name—Reuter.

everything with an Astor tag attached, and Miss Astor's second story, "The Orchid," was swept into print.

"I knew the story was no good," she said. "It has been kicked around for months. So I'm going to learn to write stories that will be accepted for what they are—not because I wrote them."

Miss Astor has completed two new pictures in the last six months. "Dodsworth," which astute Samuel Goldwyn rushed through the mill on the momentum of the Astor-Thorpe case and "Lady from Nowhere," the second of three pictures she has contracted to make for Columbia.

There has been a spectacular demand for Mary Astor pictures as small as her short stories since the "Purple Diary" trial, but far-seeing critics have held up judgment on the permanent effect until "Lady from Nowhere" is previewed. If that roll in gold the way "Dodsworth" did, Goldwyn will hire Miss Astor to do a talking version of "Stella Dallas."

—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Gramophone Recital by The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent LONDON BROADCASTS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 megacycles).

U.K.T. 12.30 p.m.-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. A Light Concert.

1 p.m. Time Signal and Weather

1.03 Military Band Music

1.09 Reuter and Rugby Press;

Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 Dance Music by Joe Loss and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.

7.30 Stock Quotations.

7.35 Arthur Young and Reginald Forster (two pianos).

with Len Beeson (Vocal).

Piano Duet—Rumbas on toast;

Vocal—Robins and Roses; Piano

Duet—"Roberta" Selection; Vocal;

Medley. Leave the pretty girls alone;

Piano Lact—"Sweet Adeline" Selection;

Vocal—"I'll bet you tell that to all the boys."

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

A Venetian Barcarolle—Serenade, (arr. Willoughby); Valse Bluette—

Air de Ballet (Drigo); Serenade (Moszkowski).

8.15 "This is English"—Talks by representative English people. (3)

Driver A. Dart, of the Great Western Railway, introduced by Anthony Weymouth. (Electrical Recording).

8.20 The D. B. C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

8.55 News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. Orchestral Overture.

"Carmen" (Bizet)—Prelude to Act 1....The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

9.20 From the Studio. The 2nd of a Second Series of Gramophone Recitals by The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

10 p.m. Big Ben. Gipsy Music. Geiger and His Orchestra, from Chiridge's Hotel, London.

10.45 Variety.

Piano Solo—Melodies of the Month, No. 20....Len Green; Vocal—I nearly let love go slipping through my fingers....Sam Browne; Organ Solo—There's a new world....Ike Hatch; Instrumental—If you were the only girl in the world....Brian Lawrence and his Lansdowne House Sextet.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,500 k.c.	46.0 metres
GSC	6,510 k.c.	45.9 metres
GSH	6,520 k.c.	45.8 metres
GSD	11,700 k.c.	25.2 metres
GSE	11,800 k.c.	25.0 metres
GSP	11,840 k.c.	24.9 metres
GSS	11,900 k.c.	24.8 metres
GSI	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSL	15,200 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSM	21,440 k.c.	13.98 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres
GSD	15,180 k.c.	19.76 metres
GSP	15,110 k.c.	19.85 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.)

4 p.m. Big Ben, John Londoner at 4 p.m.

4.31 p.m. Beethoven String Quartet—2.

5 p.m. "Suggestions for your Book List."

5.15 p.m. Shanties.

5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.)

7 p.m. Big Ben, "All at Sea," or "The True Story of the Betty Martin."

7.50 p.m. An Organ Recital.

8.15 p.m. "This is England."

8.20 p.m. The B.H.C. Dance Orchestra.

8.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 p.m.

9.15 p.m. Friday Midday Concert.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.H.)

10 p.m. Big Ben, Gipsy Music.

10.45 p.m. Pianoforte Recital.

11.15 p.m. "The Power of the Blues."

11.30 p.m. The Lewie Bridgewater Harp Quartet.

12 a.m. "Butter Wouldn't Bait the Works."

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.

12.50 a.m. Dance Music.

TELEGRAM TO LONDON

CHINESE URGE GOVERNOR BE KEPT IN HONGKONG

Following the decision taken at the monthly meeting of the Hongkong Chinese Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday afternoon, the four Chinese unofficial members of the Council, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Koleswall (Executive Council member), the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and the Hon. Dr. Li Shun-fan (Legislative Council members) yesterday morning sent a direct telegram to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, London, in the name of the whole of the Chinese community here, representing 97 per cent. of the total population of Hongkong, strongly urging the retention of Sir Andrew Caldecott in Hongkong.

The message urged this course in view of the political and economic situation, and because of Sir Andrew's long experience in Chinese matters and his special qualifications for the promotion of friendship between Great Britain and China.

Mrs. L. W. Amps gave an interesting talk to members of the St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship in the Church Hall, yesterday afternoon. The subject of her talk was "Chaotic Conditions in the Modern World—Is there an answer to them?" Prior to the talk, the members played mah-jong.

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CHINESE SCHOOLS

RECOGNITION FOR HELPERS IN DRIVE FOR FUNDS

In recognition of services resulting in a sum of more than \$3,300 being collected for the Maintenance Fund of the ten Free Schools managed by the Tung Yee Tong Educational Society, a reception and entertainment will be held at the Taiping Theatre to-morrow for the flower sellers and other helpers associated with the drive held on December 30 last. At this reception the helpers will be publicly thanked, and prizes will be awarded to those sellers who secured the best results.

Two cups and a shield for the first three places have been donated by Mr. Chan Keng-wu, in addition to a special consolation prize for the runner-up contributed jointly by Mr. Lau King-ising and Mr. Chan Lan-fong.

The first prize will go to Miss Lau Woon-to, the 13-year-old, daughter of Mr. Lau King-ising, who has the distinction of having turned in top results amongst the flower-sellers for the fourth time in succession.

The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, who is chairman of the Tung Yee Tong drive for funds which had the highly successful results noted.

Educational Society, will make the awards.

Hongkong's Free Schools

The number of Free Schools maintained by the Tung Yee Tong and other public-spirited institutions has run up to the surprising total of nearly 60, with a combined roll of 3,000. The Tung Wah Hospital heads the list with 27, the Confucius Society 17, the Tung Koon Chamber 10, and the Chung Shing Benevolent and South China Athletic Association two each; in addition to several others. These Free Schools are in different parts of the Island and mainland, and are managed, according to the groups in which they are arranged, by the different Educational Sub-Committees appointed by the public institutions to co-ordinate this side with the other charitable works being performed for the good of the Colony.

"Captain Foster's" Racing Chatter

CHINA "SUBS" GET GOING

HAVOC EVE AND THE HONGKONG DERBY

THE AUSTRALIAN GRIFFINS

Coronation Attracts Critics RUNS VERY WELL

His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott has discarded his China sub-griffin, Lucifer while Mr. and Mrs. Pearce have decided not to enter their barbots, King Frost and Rockbridge for the Annual Race Meeting.

Talk of winning the Valley Stakes over six furlongs has already started among the owners, jockeys and the rail critics. It has always been the ambition of every owner to capture the sprint classic event and the Hongkong Jockey Club never held Selling Lotteries without conducting a sweep on, the Valley Stakes. I wonder whether it is on account of the first prize \$1,000 for the owner, or is it following the tradition handed down by the old China hands, the pioneers of racing?

CORONATION'S GALLOP

Last Saturday and Sunday there were several "try-outs" and all eyes were focussed on Coronation Day when this mare of Dr. S. N. Chau finished the gallop of 1 1/4 miles gamely in 3.41.2/5. It will be seen that her last mile was cantered in 2.17.2/5 while her time for 1 1/4 miles was 2.50.2/5. It would be well to bear in mind that Coronation Day went alone and she was not pressed to do the time.

Following this, Persian Cat and Tabby Cat gave a fairly good display over the champion course, but the genets were under pressure to return 2.55.2/5, coming home in 3.2.3/5. It is hard to say at this juncture which is the better nag but Persian Cat, it seems to me, is improving on every outing.

Yum Sing has not as yet been asked to show his horsepower, but his time over a steady mile in 2.20.3/5 with a last quarter of 31.2/5 seconds was a hint to the chairman of the Club that he has a good sub-griffin. A gallop which I liked was that of Spring Beauty which covered 1 1/4 miles in 3.14.3/5. I admit that the whole time was poor, but one must not overlook the fact that the last stanza was changed in 30.2/5 seconds while the last half-mile was performed in 1.05.4/5. He is, in my opinion, a good "gin" for short events.

Despair Bay and Inca went fairly well over the Derby course in 3.48.1/5 but the finish was not too good. Chun Teen and Helephant were given slow work. I expect to see some fast times before the week is over.

World's 12 Best Sportswomen

MISS PAM BARTON IS THIRD

New York. The British girls, Miss Pam Barton and Miss Kay Stammers, are ranked respectively third and last in a list of the twelve most prominent sportswomen of the world compiled by 70 leading journalists in the United States.

Top place is given to Miss Helen Stephens, the sensational sprinter, who won the Olympic hundred metres title in world record time. She has obtained 105 points.

Miss Alice Marble, who "came back" to win the American lawn tennis title by beating Miss Jacobs, is second with 84 points.

Miss Barton, who won the American golf title this year, gets 64 points, and Miss Stammers, who lost to Miss Helen Jacobs in the semi-finals of the American lawn tennis championships, has 2 points. Her conqueror, Miss Jacobs, is placed fourth with 38 points.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, head of last year's list, is now ninth with 9 points.

The Norwegian world skating champion, Sonja Henie, is seventh with 16 points, and Miss Katherine Lee, the British swimmer who won two titles in the Berlin Olympics, is eighth with 4 points.



IT'S A REGULAR FEATURE
swing in England, many a jockey finds himself flying through the air—not always with the greatest of ease. This picture shows T. Carey falling from Jacksnipe at Lingfield Park.

Shanghai Hockey Team Vanishes Overnight

A COMEDY OF ERRORS

This is the story of a hockey team that vanished overnight into thin air. Just like that! Now you have it and now you haven't sort of business; with nothing up anyone's sleeves.

Last Thursday night, it was announced, Shanghai had produced a hockey team to visit Tientsin during the Chinese New Year holidays; but yesterday afternoon... Hey, Presto! and it was no more; non est; in fact completely non-existent. And behind this apparent miraculous episode is a comedy of errors.

Here is how the story goes. It dates way back to last Saturday, when the Shanghai Times Hockey Correspondent was informed that Shanghai had been invited to send teams to Hankow and Tientsin during the Chinese New Year holidays. That was a big story. The rest can be told in diary form:

Tuesday. Keen to follow up the scent while it was still hot, the Correspondent contacted a Shanghai Hockey Association official. From this authoritative source he received the information that nine names already had been received from Clubs for the Interport visit to Tientsin. "The Interport trip to Tientsin is almost certain to come off," this official stated, but regarding the visit to Hankow, prospects were not so bright, for it was announced that only three players had signified their intention to go. "But we'll tell you all about it after our committee meeting on Thursday at noon," he added. Thursday. The same S.H.A. official: "Hockey Interport to Tientsin? Oh, practically settled! We have nine names to date. Probably have enough to make the team in two or three days. We've set aside Sunday, January 31, for a practice between the Shanghai side and a United Services team."

LOST—ELEVEN MEN

On Friday it was thought that the Association would have something more to say concerning the Tientsin Interport. The lunch was right, for an agitated official reported that there was no Shanghai side. The team had gone, vanished into the void since Thursday night.

The Association explained: On receipt of the Interport invitations, the Association sent out circulars to all member clubs notifying them of the offer and asking that names of players who would like to go be sent in to them. In due course, a list of nine names was received from one of the clubs.

"What a quick response," the Association thought, and so the Shanghai Times was informed of the excellent progress in the Interport arrangements. This was on Tuesday. The news was still good on Thursday. But since then, it seems that someone realised that there was a mistake somewhere. It was discovered that the nine names received by the Association were those of players submitted for the Interport trial this Saturday and not for the Tientsin visit. By the team for Tientsin vanished. Shanghai is still looking for eleven men or more to make the trip to Tientsin. Candidates will be welcomed.

CHINESE GOVERNOR'S CUP TEAM

Athletic Left Winger Is Included

(By "Veritas")

The most interesting feature about the composition of the Chinese team for Sunday's Governor's Cup match is the inclusion of Cheong Moon-wing. Athletic outside left. Cheong was the player I suggested as a possible alternative to Blackford for the Interport and it appears the C.A.A.F. intends to give him an opportunity of displaying his potentialities before the Interport selection committee.

Chinese are turning out the most powerful team at their disposal, and if the F.A. XI plays as advertised, this match will be the most helpful indication of Interport form the committee can hope to have. It should be a simple matter to select an Interport eleven from two such teams.

Another significant feature of the Chinese side is that Tso Kwai-ling has been passed over for Yeung Shui-yick on the right wing, while it is quite apparent the selectors wish to see how Fung King-cheung shapes at inside right, as he has displaced Lai Shui-wing in this position, Lai moving to inside left.

Here is the Chinese XI:
Pau Ka-ping; Lee Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak; Leung Wing-chui, Wong Mei-shun, and Lee Kwok-wai; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-long, Lai Shui-wing and Cheong Moon-wing.

750 MILES IN FOUR DAYS

FOOTBALL CLUB'S PROTEST

The possibility of a protest to the Football League Management Committee against the excessive amount of Christmas travelling which clubs have to undertake, will be discussed by the directors of the Birmingham Club at their next meeting.

Birmingham's first team went about 750 miles at Christmas, and four men now have influenza, while others are suffering from injuries, which may have a serious effect on the fortunes of the side.

After a home match on Christmas Day the players immediately went to London and from there to Portsmouth on Saturday morning, returning to London after the match there and staying overnight. On Sunday they went to Sunderland, and during the long journey Lea and Hughes developed temperatures and could not play. Sykes also became ill, but despite a high temperature, turned out as no reserve was available.

An official said: "Apart from illness, you cannot expect the players to be at their best after 750 miles travelling and three matches in four days."

SIR VICTOR SASSOON'S IS MAKING GREAT IMPRESSIONS

ROSEMARY REPORTED TO BE TRAINING IN THE DARK

Last year Sir Victor Sassoon had two nominations in the Hongkong Derby, but at the eleventh hour an abrupt announcement was made whereby Royal Wedding Eve was scratched from all engagements and the mare spent the whole summer at Fanling. However, Honeycomb Eve, somewhat luckily annexed the coveted Blue Riband, owing to the boring of King's Lead, and it was the stable Eve's first win after many years of fruitless attempts.

I cannot help thinking that Sir Victor is determined at all costs to duplicate "his success, for in addition to Royal Wedding Eve, there are three lovely griffins, Happy Eve (mare), Harmony Eve (mare), and Havoc Eve (stallion), now under strict training for the Hongkong Derby to be run on February 22. Judging by the amount of work given to each horse, it does encourage one to form an opinion that Royal Wedding Eve and Happy Eve are speedy roadsters, while Harmony Eve and Havoc Eve appear to have everlasting stamina.

Anyone prepared to give up his cosy bed and make a trip to the Valley on any of the galloping mornings, would certainly be impressed with Havoc Eve, for he has all the good points required in the making of a first class animal. This chestnut stallion of Sir Victor's has a beautiful head, with a broad blaze running down the face, but with three white legs. Space does not permit to start a controversy here over the markings of white legs, but it may not perhaps be known that "grey horses" are now among the list of classic winners in England and it would therefore be advisable to shelve the prejudice of white legs for the next generation to discuss.

If I remember correctly, Havoc Eve was given a sharp spin over a mile on January 9 and he covered the circuit in 2.14.2/5, finishing the last quarter in 31.1/5 seconds. His last half-mile was galloped in 1.02.1/5 while his last six furlongs were done in 1.33.3/5. This was a good performance and it is well to remember that the stallion will be under the charge of Mr. V. V. Needa who is coming from Shanghai to ride for Sir Victor Sassoon. This jockey sometimes gives us heart attacks by the manner in which he delays his final runs, but he is a consummate judge of speed and distance and he usually times his efforts perfectly.

It will be recalled that Mr. Eu Tong-sen's chances for the Blue Riband were completely dashed when Rosemary pulled up "dicky" after the final gallop last February, but it was wise on the part of the owner to have kept the griffin over for this coming Annual Race Meeting and the mare is looking much better than a year ago. In this respect, Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge (winner of 1933 Derby) and the stable Hem's Herod (winner of 1935 Derby) were kept-over griffins and so was King's Lead who lost the classic event last year by only a short head. However, Mr. Eu has added to his string three new aspirants, namely, Montrose, Potentate and Rob Roy, but they are not, in my estimation, of the same calibre.

WAVE OF RUMOURS
The wave of rumours and stable secrets is rolling down the Wong-Nai-Chong gap that Rosemary is training in the dark, but if this be so,

THE LINCOLN HANDICAP FAVOURITE

SEA BEQUEST FANCIED UNLESS GOING IS HARD

The latest issue of the Racing Calendar revealed an extraordinary lack of support for the early spring handicaps. Either trainers and owners are influenced by the earlier start of flat racing this year or the events that have suffered are losing their appeal, writes "Watchman" in the Morning Post.

The Lincoln meeting has been living on tradition for a long time past, and each season one hears the wise expressed that Liverpool or some equally modern course should open the new season. The Carlisle is not an ideal place with March winds at their worst, and the dropping of the Autumn fixture may be prelude to this old-fashioned meeting being allotted a summer date.

It is altogether different at Aintree, and all the more strange that the Spring Cup should not have filled at the first time of asking. The Spring is immensely popular, and that the small number of twenty-five nomina-

I would like to know how long, can it last? It seems that the "early birds" have not as yet been able to time any of Rosemary's "pows" this season but in any case I trust that her performance of February 19 last year over the Derby course in 3.29.3/5 has not been forgotten by the students of form. On that occasion Mr. Encarnacao was "at the wheel," and this combination at the coming Carnival will, I am sure, have the public confidence.

The last Blue Riband won by the popular American owner, Mr. L. Dunbar, was in 1922 with his Liberty Bay, while Mrs. Dunbar's success was as far back in 1928 with her Sitting Bull. The lady-owner had exceptionally bad luck with Bear Claw for the main classic last year and I can safely say that the deplorable state of the heavy going was responsible for the pony's defeat. The best gallop among the griffins last season was put up by Bear Claw who covered the Derby distance in 3.21.3/5 and yet he gave a very disappointing display in the important event, finishing nowhere.

Mr. Dunbar has two candidates, Commencement Bay and Thunder Bay (kept-over griffin), while Mrs. Dunbar has a boy steed, Red Feather, for the big event. Mr. Grayburn's ponies are trained by Mr. Dunbar's Russian boy, but, Alro has not been entered for the Hongkong Derby. All these griffins have not as yet been stretched, but there is good reason to believe that Mr. Grayburn's Ouse and Mrs. Dunbar's Red Feather are the pick from this camp. On January 10, Ouse and Thunder Bay went over the champion course in 2.52.3/5 and the former finished better. I do not suggest that Commencement Bay is not a good animal, but I cannot as yet include the grey nag in my book of odds.

Mr. Li Lan-sang has three entries, Magnificent View, Meadow View, and Classic View for the Blue Riband, but, none of them has shown good enough form to be in the limelight. It is learned on good authority that Magnificent View (keep-over griffin) is an expensive mare, and that her legs are causing trouble to the trainer.

The Kong brothers are represented this year by a solitary griffin, Lovely Star, while the Yeung brothers have National Glory and National Spirit. They will no doubt figure in minor races.

NEW OWNER
Mr. Li Po-chun is going to make his debut as an owner in the classic events and I hear that Mr. J. Poter Hunt will be coming down to pilot his ponies. Mr. Li Po-chun has two griffins, Expansion Time being the better one. This iron-grey is a game little racer and has a good action. It may be of interest to know that Expansion Time gave a good display over the Derby course last Saturday, covering the distance in 3.32.3/5; it was the best performance so far among the griffins.

Mr. Osatananda, the Siamese Trade Commissioner, has named his bay stallion, Vira, while his bay gelding is to be known as Apilas. These two griffins arrived only last week from Shanghai and I do not know much about them. If appearances count for anything, Vira and Apilas should be among the winners. Royal Mail was also into in coming down from Messrs. Harriman and Bradbury, and was run by Mrs. Kwok King-wan. Mrs. Gilbert Harriman is a new lady owner but I am afraid that her "Good Morning" is not a class animal. Mrs. W. T. Stanton has a Derby representative, Tim, late Zenith which is so-so.

For the opening day's chief event, showing is not forthcoming is indeed surprising. Last season's race, won by Guinea Gap, brought out some of the best middle-distance handicappers in training, nearly every one of the seventeen runners winning a race of some sort before the end of November.

CITY AND SUBURBAN
The case of the City and Suburban is also different. I do not think the race ever regained its one-time popularity following the break that occurred during the War. Its largest field since the resumption of racing was

(Continued on Page 9.)

Our Daily Golf Hint

I am a great believer in a natural way of doing everything. Science only comes back to nature and common sense after all.

—Alex Herd.

Boy Jockey Wants To Win The National

A 12-year-old schoolboy rode the hurdler Swanwick over 2 1/2 miles in the Hardwick Handicap Hurdle race at Sedgfield, Durham, last month.

He is little Douglas Tidyman, of Darlington—probably the youngest boy ever to ride under National Hunt Rules.

His mount was unplaced. Douglas has been riding for two years. His father owns a couple of mares and does a little breeding and training.

The boy's greatest ambition is to ride the winner of the Grand National one day.

He will be apprenticed to a well-known trainer this year.

EARLY START NO GOOD

Lord Astor's Stud Ideas

In England it is the usual procedure for a classic winner to begin stud duties as a four-year-old, but Lord Astor, whose life, study to try to solve the problem of breeding classic winners has yielded great results, even though the Derby has so far eluded him, has other ideas on the subject.

He is strongly against a horse commencing at the stud as a four-year-old (writes "Audax" in Horse and Hound) and before he left for America, he decided that Pay Up, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, should not start before 1938.

Pay Up is already full at 250guineas for the 1938 season, and so also is another of Lord Astor's horses, Rhodes Scholar, but the latter's fee has not yet been fixed. Rhodes Scholar's successes include the Eclipse Stakes, but he ran considerably below expectations in the last St. Leger, for which he started favourite, but finished out of a place.

BADMINTON

TEST FOR KOWLOON TONG

Recreio "A" Safe For Title

Free Lances' defeat by Recreio "B" on Wednesday has removed the last threat to Recreio "A" in the mixed doubles badminton league, and they are certain to retain the title.

This evening they meet their juniors, and will most likely win all the games.

Kowloon Tong have an interesting engagement, being hosts to University. I am afraid they must expect to lose three games to P. K. Hui and Miss Khoo, but there is no good reason why they should not catch up on the other encounters. Kowloon Tong women players are showing vastly improved form at practice now, and there is a possibility that this will turn the scales in favour of the home side to-night.

St. John's Cathedral have arranged to receive Chinese Recreation Club, and it will be interesting to see how their star pair, D. Kwok and Miss McCaw figure against the Chinese, who are well endowed with men players. I rather think C.R.C. will win without undue effort.

Programme, with home team named first:—

Recreio "A" v Recreio "B"
Kowloon Tong v University
St. John's v C.R.C.

Display Improved Form

SOME GOOD TIMES

Chief interest is now centred in the training of the Australian Subscription Griffins for the Rooter-Hill Derby and the form of several cobs has shown marked improvement. At the present rate of going it seems certain that the youngsters of this season will be asked to give poundage to last year's batch at the First Extra Race Meeting.

Gypsy Love (one of the writer's favourites) put up a sparkling gallop last Sunday over the Derby course in 3.18 flat, romping home in 27.2/5 seconds. Punters should keep a note of this gallop, for his last 1 1/4 miles were run in 2.38.1/5 while his last mile was covered in 2.02.1/5—as against 2.01 performed by Lancashire Chips on January 5. The last half-mile was cantered in 50.1/8 while the six furlongs were negotiated in 1.27.3/5.

Another rattling pace was set by Mrs. Dunbar's Aztec who took 1.20.2/5 to cover three-quarters of a mile and although the last stanza was galloped in 29 seconds, the Russian boy managed to pull the mare up at the Football stand.

Credit must be given to the Russian boy who timed Dick Turpin to a nicety over the champion course in 2.40.2/5 and the quarters being well judged. Dick Turpin owned by Mr. Eu Tong-sen jumped off with 33.1/6 seconds for the first stanza while the second was run in 33.4/5 and the third covered in 34 seconds. From the 1/4 mile beacon to the last quarter was done in 30.4/5 while the home run was performed in 28.3/5 seconds. The whole time was not bad and Dick Turpin, in my mind, could have knocked off a bit if the "boy" had pushed the cob.

Precious Stream also delighted the owner when the mare was given a run over 1 1/4 miles, and pony being ridden by Mr. S. C. Liang. Precious Stream took 2.47.3/5 to travel the circuit, finishing the last bit in 28 seconds and the last mile was 2.00.2/5.

Stratherrick was given slow work over a mile while Lancashire Chips continued to please the connections. I was impressed with the action and style of A Great Time and Rose Lafayette's performance over the Derby course last Saturday. The two mares seemed to like the jaunt and they came home full of running. It was 10.1/8 seconds outside Gypsy Love's time but the finish of the two ladies was convincing.

HOCKEY

St. Andrew's Lose To Signals

PLAYERS OUT OF PRACTICE

(By "The Pilgrim")

Beaten by two clear goals, scored by Lowe in the closing stages of the game, St. Andrew's yesterday made their first appearance of the season in a friendly hockey match, and gave a good account of themselves against the Royal Corps of Signals. The Saints fielded only ten men, and several of these were badly in need of practice.

The game, played on the C.B.A. ground, King's Park, opened at a fast pace with St. Andrew's attacking strongly. But poor shooting by N. A. E. Mackay at inside-left prevented them from scoring. College worked hard at centre-forward for the Saints, but it was clearly noticeable that he, as well as other players like Dormer and Baldwin, was badly in need of practice.

There was no score at the interval. After half time the Signals got on the move, and planned St. Andrew's down to defence, while the Saints four-player attack collapsed badly. F. A. Broadbridge at back effected several good clearances for the losers, while Millington played a grand game in goal. The two shots which passed him would have beaten any goalkeeper in the Colony.

The absence of Sonny Ellis made a good deal of difference to St. Andrew's, who might also have played improved hockey on a better ground.

The Signals were best served by Lowe at centre-forward, the centre-half and full backs.

I understand it is F. A. Broadbridge's intention to continue to arrange matches for St. Andrew's.

History Of Australian Cricket

WHY ENGLAND WON THE 1926 TEST SERIES

WEATHER WAS BAD: AUSTRALIAN FIELDING POOR AND THE SLOW BOWLERS OVERWORKED

The side which came to England in the summer of 1926 was considered in Australia to be an extremely strong one and the general impression was that the Ashes, recaptured in 1920/4 and held ever since, would remain with the Australians. But it was not to be.

There were a good many factors which contributed towards the lack of success of the side—if one can use this phrase of a team which only loses one match! It was, unfortunately for them, a combination of factors. The only Test Match brought to a conclusion, to begin with the Australian Board of Control fell into an error which has often ensnared their opposite numbers in England. They assumed, perhaps too easily, that J. M. Gregory was absolutely sound which was bad enough, but they then proceeded to give him practically no support in the really fast line. Presumably the really fast line was intended to supply this, but in England no one could understand the selection, as it was generally held that this bowler would not find a place in a strong English county side. And again the omission of Kellaway was inexplicable to the English.

There were also other causes of trouble. The summer was perfectly horrible one, wet and cold most of the time and somewhat reminiscent of the latter in 1912 when Australia had lost in England. There were injuries and illness as well, but there was also something to which the English cricketers were not accustomed—a rather low standard of fielding—for Australians that is.

THE ANSWER

The batting of the side was brilliant but far too much developed upon Malley with his leg breaks. Figures perhaps show this most clearly. Between them in all matches they took 261 wickets against 234—the total of everyone else who went on at all. In the Test matches they took 27 as against 12 by the rest of their colleagues. It was too much to ask of slow bowlers. And as regards the Tests their figures were—

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
Grimmett	201	59	414	13	31.84
Malley	172	55	592	14	42.28
Root	107	47	191	8	24.25
Larwood	95	19	252	9	28.00
Tate	208	64	388	13	29.84

And there we have the answer to the question why they lost the Rubber.

It is perhaps painting rather a black picture of a side that only lost one match, and their record is not one of brilliance as out of 46 games played they only won 12 and drew 27. And the only really leading counties which they beat were Lancashire and Nottingham. But they did have bad luck. Apart from the difficulties of wet wickets to which they were unaccustomed, illness pursued them. As I have said, Gregory broke down early on and could never bowl all out again or for any long spell at a time. H. L. Hendry went down with scarlet fever early in May and did not play again until August. Collins, the skipper, suffered from neuritis and was incapacitated during July while earlier Ponsford had been laid aside for three weeks with tonsillitis. These casualties in a team of 16 players (it was the 16th Australian team by the way) were disastrous, especially as Everett and Ellis, the spare wicket keeper, were very mediocre performers, and it is only thanks to the fine batting and persevering if not brilliant bowling that they succeeded as well as they did.

THREE GREAT CRICKETERS

Three great test cricketers first played in this tour against England in England—Woodfull, Ponsford and Grimmett. The first two have perhaps had a shorter career than many of the old star batsmen, but they were of sterling merit and I am inclined to think that the great help their opening work gave Bradman in many of his stupendous innings has

never been quite acknowledged. Grimmett was as good as ever when he was last in England. They do not play him now in Australia. It is interesting to read in Wisden that "he was rather under middle height, and he appeared somewhat slight of physique. He varied the leg break with a quicker ball which generally came straight along and with this secured a good many wickets." He does not seem to have changed much, and in 1934 his Test Match figures compare well with the 1926 ones I have already given—viz.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
Grimmett	206	148	668	25	26.72

HOW THE TESTS WENT

The majority of the Tests were completely ruined by bad weather. It must be remembered that in 1926 three days only were allotted to the first four Test Matches and in this year the first Test Match was practically a complete washout as England scored 32 runs for no wicket and the second Test Match was also a washout. The second Test at Lord's was however played in very good weather, but it demonstrated very clearly the impossibility of two good sides finishing a Test Match in three days under ordinary weather conditions. Collins played his usual team where, in the first Test, Macartney, Woodfull, Andrews and Taylor were the leading batsmen. As a matter of fact, but for a magnificent display by Bradman, who went in first and carried his bat through the innings for 103 not out, Australia would not have been too happy. By lunch time, however, the third day England had 475 runs on the board for three wickets and declared with a lead of 92. There was of course no chance of a finish, but Macartney took the opportunity of playing a delightful not out innings of 133 runs.

The third Test was played at Leeds and once again the weather was fair and the match lasted for two days previously. There has been much heart-burning as to whether Carr the English Captain was correct in sending the Australians in. As it turned out, the innings did not pay, but Bradman was caught at slip off the first ball of the match and Carr dropped Macartney off the fifth ball of the first over. The lucky batsman proceeded to make a magnificent 151 and Woodfull and A. J. Richardson both net centuries. Had the catch been held anything might have happened. The Australians' total was 494 while England were exactly 200 runs behind on their first knock. They had no difficulty however in saving the match as they put on 254 for three wickets in their second innings. Incidentally in this game, with Collins unable to play, Grimmett made his first appearance in a Test Match against England and took three for 88 and two for 59—a performance which foreshadowed his future greatness.

In the fourth Test Match at Manchester practically no play was possible on the first day and a very dull game resulted. Woodfull and Macartney again made centuries and Australia collected 335 runs. To this, the English level batting gave England 305 for 5 when the game came to an end.

This left all square and the excitement was tremendous. The English selectors had been playing about with the English side in their best manner. No less than seven people appeared, though of course this is comparatively few for England, but it was very difficult to know why various people were played or were not played. There was not much surprise when Carr was dropped from the captaincy and the new choice, A. P. F. Chapman, was excellent. Ernest Tyldesley, however, who had

DECISIVE TEST

It had been arranged that as everything hung upon the last game it should be played to a finish, however long the match might last. It started at the Oval on Saturday, August 14th and ended towards the end of the fourth day's play a glorious victory for England by 230 runs. The fact remains, however, that but for the wicket the game would no doubt have gone on much longer. England won the toss and went in to bat on a reasonably good wicket. Hobbs and Sutcliffe put up 53 runs for the first wicket and then Hobbs was clean bowled by a full toss. Three men were out for 108 at lunch time, and afterwards Chapman hit out in an attempt to knock Malley off his length and scored 49 before he was stumped by Oldfield. The last six wickets only added 91 runs. There was a great deal of criticism of the rather forceful method of some of the English batsmen in view of the unlimited time for the match but in view of present animadversions upon play-bait for keeps in these games one is apt to wonder what the poor batsmen are to do! At the end of the first day Australia had four men out for 60 runs. Before a tremendous crowd on the Monday the Australians batted very stubbornly but they had lost six wickets and were still 158 behind. Then, however, Collins and Gregory came together and while the former batted cautiously, the latter hit freely for 73. After this stand, the bowling seemed to have tired and Oldfield and Grimmett put on 67 for the ninth wicket. Australia led by 22 runs but they had batted two hours longer than had the Englishmen.

A CRUCIAL POINT

An hour had been left for play and England had to bat. It was a most exciting position. Hobbs and Sutcliffe had never played better than when they put on 49 runs without being separated. That night a thunderstorm broke over South London. The wicket on Tuesday did not become difficult for a short time and, in one of the best partnerships that they have ever enjoyed, Hobbs and Sutcliffe remained undefeated at lunch time and took the total to 172 before the former batsman was bowled by Gregory for exactly one hundred. Woolley, Hendren, Chapman and Stevens all stood by while runs were put on freely and it was only in the last over of the day that Sutcliffe was bowled by Malley for 101 runs. He had batted for over seven hours and gave no real chance. Next day (Wednesday) the last four English wickets put on 61 runs and Australia had to make 415 runs to win.

A DIFFICULT WICKET

There had been rain off and on during Wednesday and it is recorded that the wicket was never as difficult as when Hobbs and Sutcliffe were batting in the hour before lunch on Tuesday. Australia, however, never looked like rising to the occasion and they were all out at 6 o'clock for 125. They were up against magnificent fielding as not a catch was dropped.

It is interesting to notice that the veteran Rhodes scored 23 and 14 and took two for 35 and four for 44—a total of six wickets for 19 in 45 overs—a most brilliant finish to a most brilliant Test Match career. Incidentally one cannot help but wonder whether a recollection of this successful choice led the English selectors to make the awful mistake of picking Woolley in 1934.

(To be continued)

LOCAL LEAGUE CRICKET.

The Club Clash With Kowloon C. C.

The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club in League matches against the Kowloon Cricket Club to-morrow commencing at 2 p.m.

1st XI (at home).—A. W. Hayward, (Capt.), A. C. I. Bowker, F. Marshall, I. F. Neve, R. L. D. Woodhouse, R. D. Gillespie, T. E. Pearce, R. L. Holden, P. C. Frost and H. Ower Hughes.

2nd XI (away).—A. K. Mackenzie (Capt.), W. Stoker, V. C. Bond, G. A. Stewart, F. A. Dunnett, E. Bathurst, W. Wooding, H. A. Murray, R. M. King, N. P. Fox and J. R. Way.

ARMY TEAM

The following will represent the Army in a First Division League match against the Royal Navy at King's Park to-morrow commencing at 2 p.m.:—Major Rawthorne, Capt. Walsh (Captain), Capt. Mackintosh Walker, Capt. Ryland, Lieut. Garthwaite, Lieut. Barron, Lieut. Hon. Clegg Hill, Lieut. MacLagan, Lieut. Pritchard, S.M.S. Warr, Cpl. Jackson, Umpire—Cpl. Willey.

THE THIRD TEST

Full Description Of England's Second Innings VIGOROUS BATTING BY ROBINS

The following is a full description of the closing stages of the third Test match at Melbourne, which Australia won. England set 689 runs to win, scored 323 in the fourth innings, which was a creditable performance under the circumstances.

Requiring 689 runs to win, Worthington and Harnett opened for England after the luncheon interval on the fourth day. Slivers and McCabe being the bowlers. Worthington opened the account with a single off Slivers and Harnett also obtained one in the same over.

Then Harnett obtained 4 for a great over drive off McCabe. Worthington was still only 1 when he was dropped at forward leg by Fleetwood-Smith off Slivers. Harnett obtained another boundary when he cut Slivers with great speed.

Worthington looked like getting a 4, too, when he straight-drove McCabe, but Fingleton saved three runs with fine fielding. His return threw down the stumps, but the batsman in getting a single was not in danger. Harnett was batting freely, as usual, and he added 4 with a well-placed on strike off McCabe. Slivers bowled four overs for 7 runs when he was relieved by O'Reilly, and Worthington did not seem to appreciate the change.

Shortly afterwards Fleetwood-Smith went on instead of McCabe, whose four overs had seen 12 runs. Worthington, who was batting very slowly, added 2 when he drove Fleetwood-Smith, but he placed the ball dangerously close to Higgs.

HECTIC TIME
In one of O'Reilly's overs Harnett had a hectic time, twice he was beaten by the turning ball, but he popped up the ball just as much as two out of Fingleton's reach at slip point. In O'Reilly's next over Harnett was out—cleanly hit. He had batted 46 minutes for 23 runs, the total then being 29.

Hammond had a very cordial reception. He opened his batting with a "billy" single to the fence off Fleetwood-Smith, but in the next over he was caught at slip by Slivers. Hammond placed the left-handers just out of reach of Fingleton, but he was then out for only 7 runs. Leyland had made only 2 when he scored 2 more for a snick off Slivers. He had been batting for 45 minutes (one maiden) for 29 runs. Ward displaced him, and Hammond reached the twenties with a well-placed single.

Hammond bowled
Leyland obtained 1 and 2 off Ward with a straight drive and square cut, respectively. These were better strokes than any which Slivers had made. Hammond then just off Ward's reach at point.

A home ball from Fleetwood-Smith was placed to the boundary by Hammond, this stroke making the score at the tea interval 94 for two wickets. Hammond was out for 29 and Leyland 15.

It was not long before the century was posted, the time for the innings then being 10 minutes. Hammond was in a delightful display, and he reached 50 in 75 minutes. He had added only a single when he had been bowled by Slivers. Hammond had batted for 78 minutes, and had made seven boundaries before he was out for 112, the partnership having reached 52 runs.

Ames opened with a delightful off-drive to the boundary, but he was out for a narrow escape of being run out shortly afterwards, however, when Haddock threw the wicket. Ames was out for 10, O'Reilly's next over Ames added 4 with a perfect square leg hit. Leyland was moving along quietly, his timing was not of the best quality at times.

With Fleetwood-Smith on Leyland's second ball, Ames was out for 15, when Ames was bowled by Fleetwood-Smith. Ames had contributed 19 (three 4's) in 24 minutes. Haddock then bowled Ames, and he was soon in difficulties when facing O'Reilly. But he redeemed himself with a sterling drive which sent the batsmen swinging again.

Ames added 4 with a perfect square leg hit. Leyland was moving along quietly, his timing was not of the best quality at times.

With Fleetwood-Smith on Leyland's second ball, Ames was out for 15, when Ames was bowled by Fleetwood-Smith.

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With Fleetwood-Smith on Leyland's second ball, Ames was out for 15, when Ames was bowled by Fleetwood-Smith.



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SPARE MOMENT PAGE



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

The Earl of Dorincourt sends to America for his grandson, who is to inherit the title. He stubbornly refuses, however, to see the boy's mother, an American woman. The boy's engaging qualities cause the Earl to relent. Distressing news, however, threatens to bring sadness to all. Another claimant to the title appears and apparently establishes his claim.

CHAPTER SIX

Overseas in Brooklyn the news of the momentous events that are happening to Ceddie stir great excitement in the hearts of his old chums Hobbs and Dick. The doings of the "riscrats," as Hobbs calls them, are of perennial interest, and both magazines and newspapers are full of accounts of the battle over the Dorincourt succession.

"He can have half of my shoe-shinin' business," Dick says. "I've always had in my mind that Ceddie would come in with me some day," says Hobbs.

Thumbing through the pages of an illustrated weekly, Dick suddenly let out a whoop. "Holy mackerel!" He shows Hobbs a picture over the caption: "LADY FAUNTLEHOY, MOTHER OF CLAMANT."

"She ain't no 'riscrat!" cries Dick. "She's Minna—Ben's wife!" "You mean it's all some kind of a hocus-pocus?" says Hobbs. "Sure I do!"

"Well—I'm—jiggered!" "I never heard of her havin' no kid but Ben's kid. The one Ben went to Chicago to look for when she run off."

"We oughta do somethin' about this," says Hobbs. "I know Alderman Murphy," says Hobbs. "Come along, we'll go right now. Then earl! They've always had a spite against us ever since the Revolution!"

"And they're off to consult the oracle, Alderman Murphy." Some weeks later Minna and Lawyer Snade are quarrelling in Minna's quarters at the Dorincourt Arms when Lord Dorincourt calls. A boy follows Dorincourt into the room. It is Dick. Minna recognizes him as the youngest brother of her husband, Ben, from whom she ran away, and gives a cry in spite of herself.

"Why, hello, Dick," she says. "Hello, Minna." Now Ben himself strolls in followed by Mr. Havisham and Mr. Hobbs. Minna gasps but tries to cover up.

"Why, Ben, where have you been all this time?" she says. Ben looks at her in silence. Havisham addresses him.

"Do you know this woman?" As he nods and looks away, she says, "Funny if he didn't, seein' he was my second husband."

Ben asks for the boy, their son, and Minna tells him the boy died from pneumonia. Dick slides to the bedroom door and opens it suddenly. The boy falls on the floor. Getting up sheepishly he addresses Dick as "uncle." Then both Minna and the boy realize that the show is over and the exposure complete.

"Well, I'll be jiggered!" says Mr. Hobbs. Ben speaks to his son. He says: "Hello, Tom." "This is my son, Lord Fauntleroy," says Minna still trying to carry it off.

"Oh, no, it isn't," says Ben. "It's my boy, Tom." "Oh, shut up," says Minna in a rage. "I'll have the law on the lot of you for hounding a poor, weak woman!"

Lawyer Snade looks at the Earl in a frightened way and says: "I knew nothing of this, my lord. I assure you." "The sooner the pair of you are out of this country the better," says the Earl, addressing Snade and Minna.

Sobbing loudly, Minna flees into the bedroom. "We shall have no more trouble with her," says Havisham, and the Earl answers with grim satisfaction: "No, I think not. Then, turning to Hobbs and Dick, he adds: "Thank you, my friends, I shall never forget this."

Mr. Hobbs, thus privileged to be one of the instruments by which justice is done to his little friend Ceddie, proceeds promptly to make himself very much at home with a real, live earl. Being conducted on a tour of Dorincourt Castle by the Earl, in the course of which he views some portraits of the Dorincourt ancestors, Mr. Hobbs says: "You know, Earl, I used to have a very poor opinion of you aristocrats, but I've changed. You're a pretty good sort even if you are an Earl."

"I'm deeply gratified," says Dorincourt. "It is Ceddie's birthday and a party is in progress on the Dorincourt grounds. Ceddie is called upon to make a speech, which he does. "My grandfather wants everybody to be happy and comfortable and when I grow up I'll want it too. That's all—because I'm not very good at speeches—but I'm very much obliged to you."

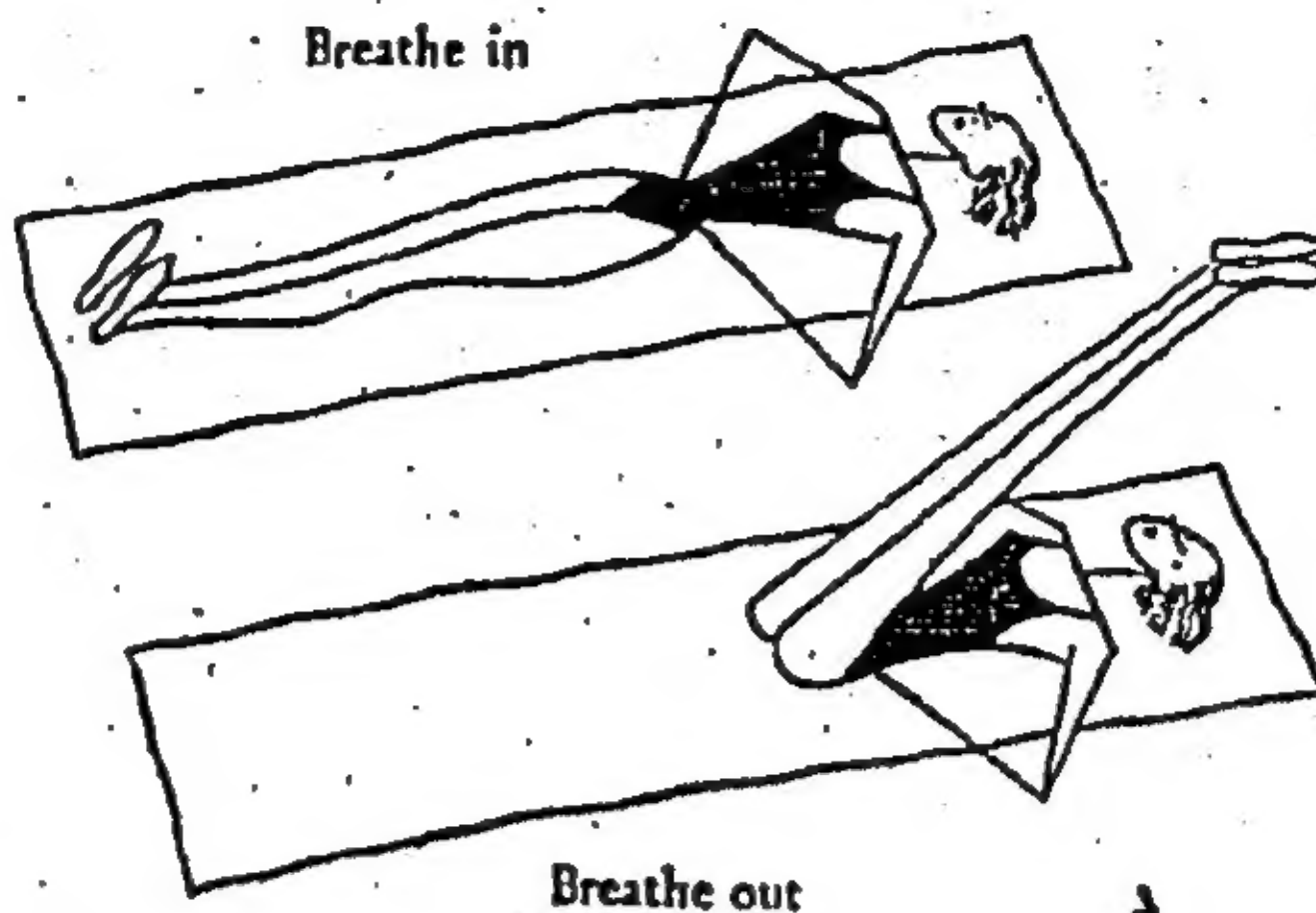
A gentleman guest observes: "Ripping little nipper, isn't he?" To which Dick rejoins: "Ain't he a daisy! I'll betcha some day you British boids will elect him KING!" (The End.)

Third daily group in series of fifteen

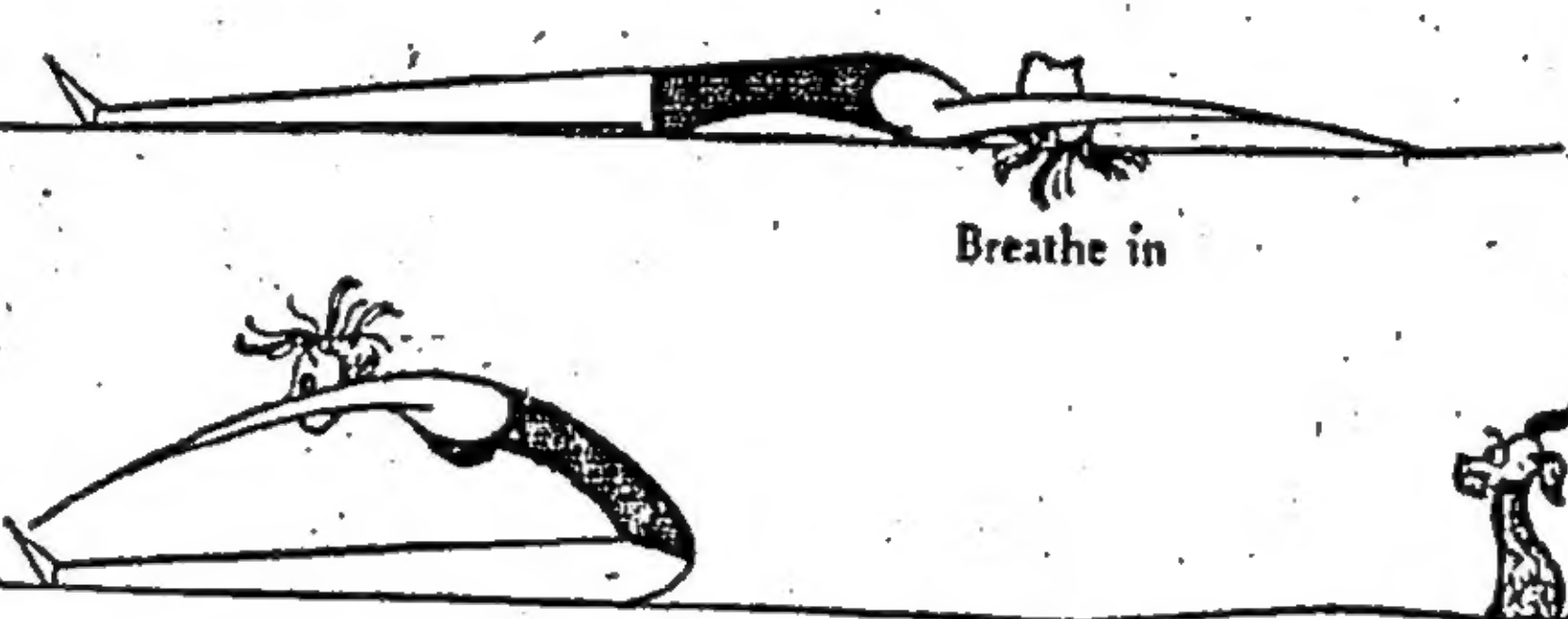
EXERCISES

THESE three exercises will develop the muscles of the front wall of your stomach. These muscles make up a band round the stomach which supports the intestines and prevents digestive and nervous troubles. If they are well developed they keep you slim and fit.

Contractions of these muscles act also as massage on your digestive organs.

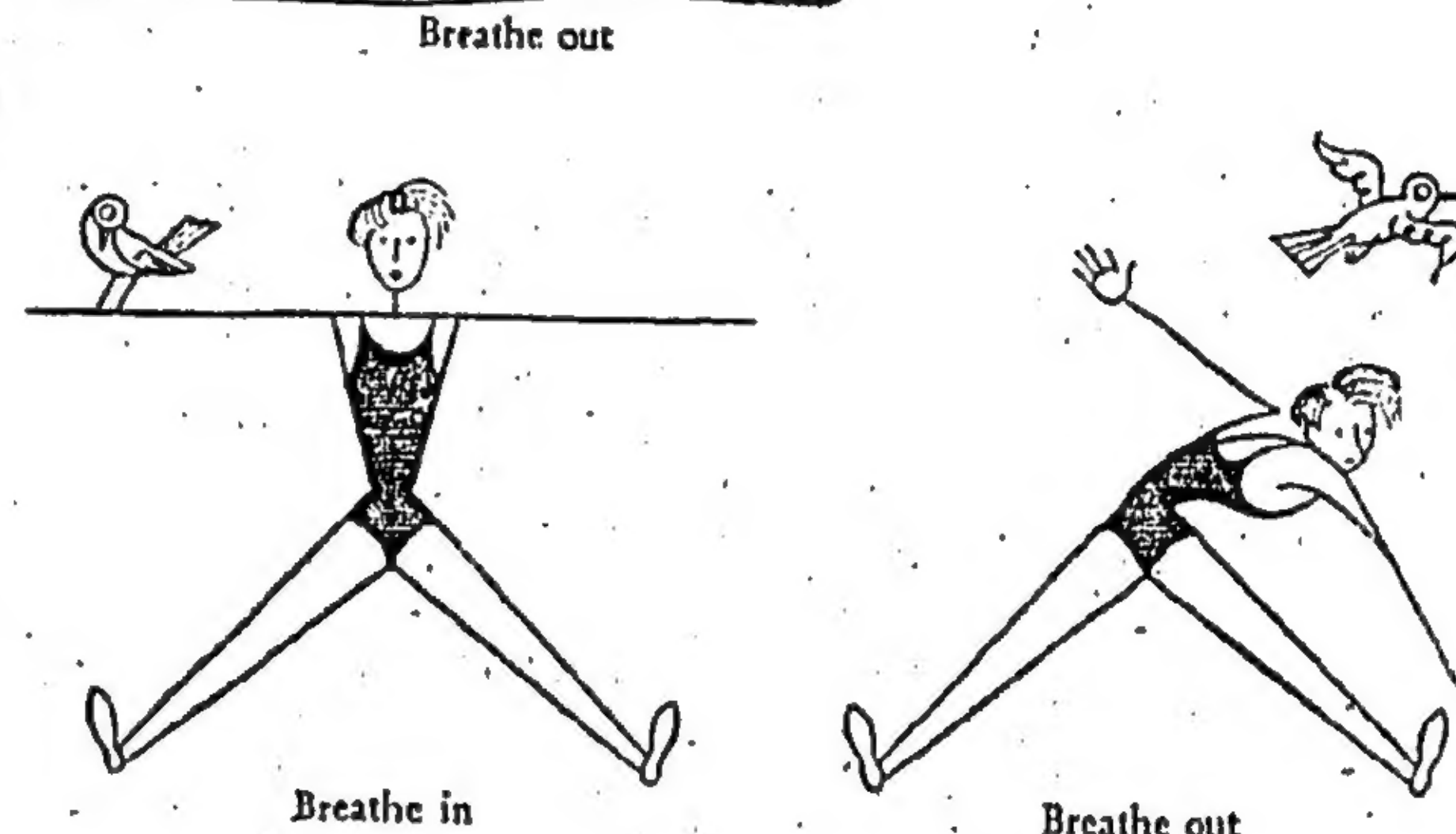


7 Lie down flat on the ground, legs stretched straight out, hands on hips. Raise your legs straight up without bending them. Lower them slowly and repeat the exercise.



8 Lie down flat on your back on the ground, arms and legs stretched out. Then raise yourself and touch your toes with your hands without bending your knees.

9 Sit on the ground, body upright, legs and arms stretched out. Then touch with your right foot with your left hand and your left foot with your right hand.



IT IS A FACT THAT Married People LIVE LONGER

SOME fifty years ago William Farr, the renowned English statistician, made the following notation in the course of his medical researches:

"Marriage is a healthy state. The single individual is more likely to be wrecked on his voyage (through life) than the lives joined together in matrimony."

Farr, fact lover that he was, must have been going pretty much on instinct and personal observation; for, surprising as it may be, the first survey of the relation of marriage to health on any wide scale has only just been completed.

But it shows that Farr's instinct was right. On a three-year analysis of mortality due to nearly all causes, the death-rate is more than 20 per cent. lower in the case of married persons, of all ages, than in the cases of bachelors and spinsters.

When the figures are divided into specific age-groups and diseases, the incidence of death

among single people jumps to as high as 400 per cent. above married persons.

But the mortality rate among widowed and divorced people is even higher than among single people.

THESE FACTS are based on reports from the Registrar-General and from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York.

It is interesting to note how closely they bear each other out. Also to note that under twenty-four years of age more married women die than single; the reason being for the increased hazards of childbirth at this early stage.

IT IS WHEN WE analyse the cause of death due to specific diseases that the most illuminating evidence is found in favour of marriage as a very definite aid to health and longevity.

The diseases to which single people are particularly susceptible are—both sexes about equally—indigestion, pneumonia, tuberculosis, anaemia, stroke, heart ailments, stomach diseases and ulcers, goitre, appendicitis and diabetes.

Alcoholism shows the most surprising increase of all. It is about 400 per cent. greater in single men, but about 80 per cent. greater in married women between the ages of twenty-five to forty-four.

The general medical explanation for this paradox is that the female alcoholics are, almost without exception, suffering from some preliminary nervous complaint of which drinking is only a symptom.

But with men it is due to a straightforward business of having too many rounds, pub-crawling, and getting deliberately "light" to go out on a party.

Oddly enough, this latter cause is attributed by psychologists to the surprising fact that men are more shy than women.

Deaths from exposure—pneumonia, flu, t.b., bronchitis—show the next greatest increase in single people over married. The single person not only does not wrap up as carefully in dangerous weather, but goes out much more.

Appendicitis and ulcers show from 20 per cent. to 50 per cent. greater frequency in single people. Again, the answer is common sense. The single person eats hurriedly, unsystematically, incorrectly, irregularly.

Cancer, the dread mystery disease, shows little selection between single and married people, with the notable exception of cancer of the breast, which runs up to 25 per cent. higher in single women between the ages forty-five to sixty-four.

Diabetes is unique in that it has a relatively high mortality among married women after forty-five.

ONE OF THE most interesting differences is in fatal accidents. There are more than twice as many fatalities among bachelors than among married men; and, discounting the fact that women rarely indulge in adventurous or dangerous pursuits even in spinsterhood, the fatal accident toll stands at forty per cent. higher among single women up to the age of forty-five.

Emotional stability is probably the main factor in these enormous differences in the death rates.

Certainly doctors who specialise in marital advice agree that where there is emotional stability, even though it be not of the "sweep you off your feet" type, there is inevitably satisfaction and, hence, health.

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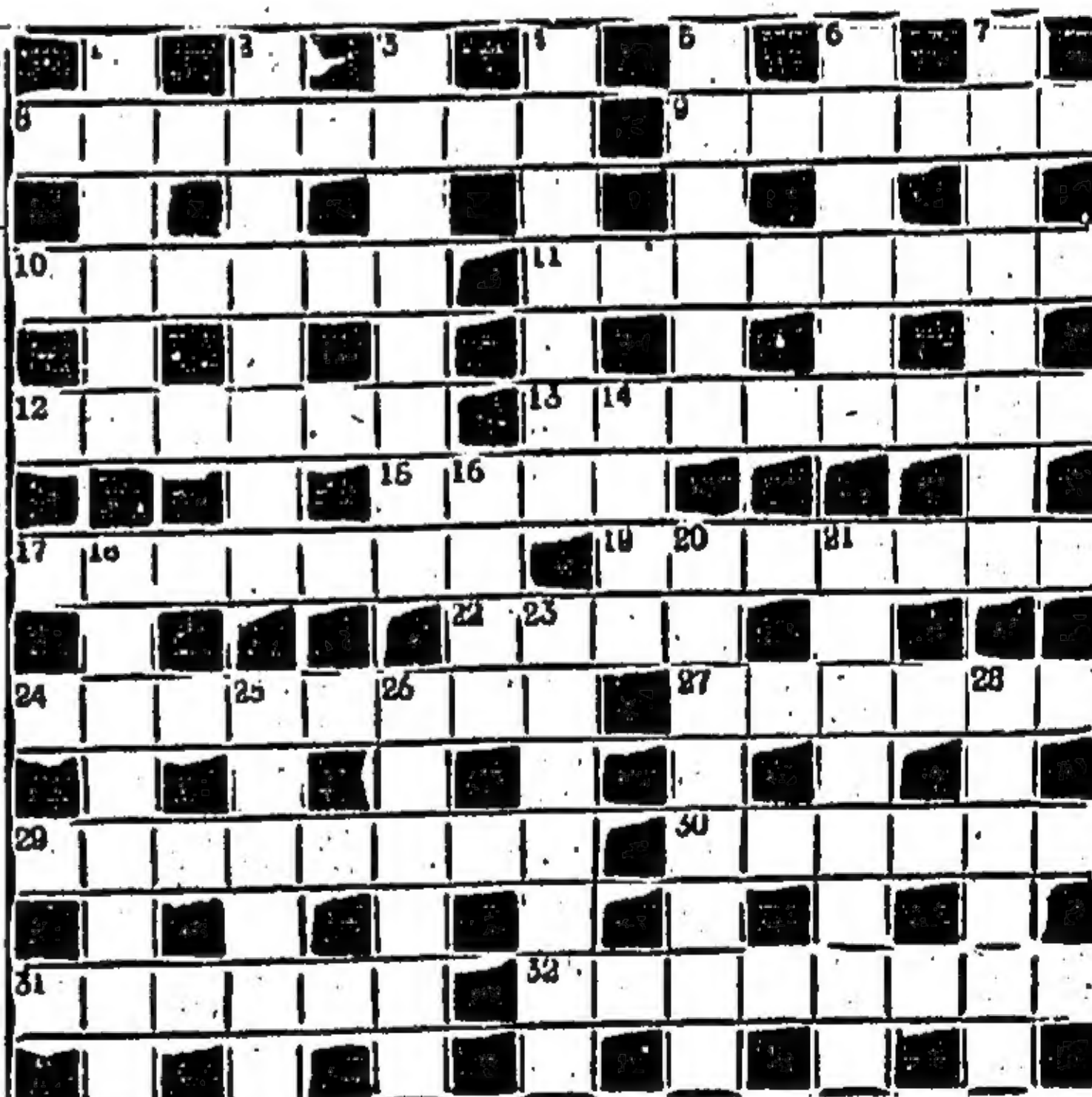
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- Simply asking for it.
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- Rough.
- This Italian might be blind.
- Take a chance.
- This traitor started in former days.
- His occupation costs him something.
- Severe.
- This is in rags.

DOWN

- Not cheerful, but with final bloom.
- This form of exercise has its ups and downs.
- The coming generation.
- Useful sail for a snuck?
- Spot a foreign word for an animal.
- Exclude the start of 11 across for a showman.

- To warble in this is highly unnatural.
- Form of conveyance familiar to Russian lawyers.
- Famous town from a grain country.
- Longer than one cares to think about.
- Retire from the world and grow.
- A hint to the forgetful.
- Deception ended by a girl.
- Foreign.
- In a friend one finds a co-dweller.
- A soldier of considerable sticking power.

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Swede 'Knows' Lindbergh Baby Killer

Calendar May Cause A Revolt

Vienna, Dec. 20.
More than a dozen deaths
have been caused in Rumania
by a mere question of calendar.

Present prospects are that
the government may soon face
a most serious revolt in a large
part of the country because
of the introduction of the
Gregorian calendar, decreed a
year ago.

Rumania, like Russia and other
nations, adhering to the Greek-
Orthodox creed, had not accepted the
calendar reform of Pope Gregor in
the 16th century, but retained the
old Julian slightly incorrect time-
computation, introduced in the
Roman Empire under Julius Caesar.

In recent years, Greece, Bulgaria
and Yugoslavia have emulated
Soviet Russia in adapting themselves
to the Gregorian Western standard
time which is now eighteen days in
advance of the old style time-com-
putation.

In Rumania, who followed suit
last year, large parts of the popula-
tion, especially in the former Rus-
sian province of Bessarabia, under
the instigation of fanatical monks,
have revolted against the reform of
the calendar.

CLING TO OLD STYLE

Because they cling to the old style
calendar, these opposition groups are
called "Old Stylists" or simply
"stylists".

They have been told by their
leaders that the Bucharest govern-
ment committed sacrilege when it
struck eighteen days from the calen-
dar and, thereby, deprived eighteen
saints of ecclesiastical honours, due
to them on these days, and that such
impious action must attract the
wrath of heaven upon the country.

Many Monasteries and entire
villages, led by their priests, are in
full rebellion against the "godless"

New priests sent by the govern-
ment to replace the old renitent
"stylist" vicars meet with open re-
sistance and are boycotted by the
local population.

In many instances, the peasants
set the towns ringing, and armed
with antiquated guns, with pitch-
forks and scythes fought a real battle
against the gendarmes who escorted
the new priests to their posts.

The latest clash occurred in the
village of Platra-Neamtz, in the
where troops had to be summoned to
suppress the riot in which two per-
sons were killed and more than
thirty wounded.

FANATIC PEASANTS

In many instances fanatic pen-
sants tried to storm the prisons to
free arrested "stylist" leaders.

The "stylists" have their own
bishop, a former monk by the name
of Glykerie who, together with his
female assistant, Maria, Garleanu,
a former nun, pretends to be sent by
heaven for the preservation of the
"pure faith".

By working "miracles"—for in-
stance by producing a distribution
among the credulous peasants bas-
kets of figs which, they claim, an
angel of the Almighty had brought
to them from "Heavenly Jerusalem!"
while they were asleep—the bishop
and his assistant rapidly increased
their influence.

In the disorders of Platra-Neamtz,

'It Was Not Hauptmann'

Gothenburg, Jan. 16.

GUNNAR SVEDBERG,

a Falun (Sweden)

housepainter, says he

knows who murdered the

Lindbergh baby, has given

the American Consul-

General in Stockholm a

letter which has been sent

to the U.S. police.

Svedberg's story is that in 1929

he went to America and lived with

a Swede he soon suspected of being

a gangster.

This Swede wore woollen stock-

ings over his shoes when he went

out at night, and such a foot-print

was found in Lindbergh's garden.

Plan Of House

Two months before the crime

Svedberg found in a wardrobe a

drawing which he believes was a

plan of Lindbergh's house.

A week after the kidnapping

(March 1, 1932) Svedberg heard his

compatriot speak to companions

about their deed.

Svedberg understood that five men

and a woman kidnapped the baby,

which was given narcotics and con-
not be restored to life. The gang-
sters then concealed the body after
injuring it with a hammer.

Hauptmann was not at the kid-
napping; he only helped the gang
in their blackmailing activities.

Svedberg says the gangsters sus-
pected him, and that after his life
had been attempted he was expelled
from the country on an anonymous
accusation of Communist propa-
ganda in May 1932.

Svedberg has written before to
Mr. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann's law-
yer, without result; persists that his
story is true.

Glykerie was arrested when he tried
to escape in woman's disguise from
the scene of action.

It is, however, not believed that
his arrest will have a calming effect
upon the rebellious peasants.

On the contrary, should he, as it
is expected, be sentenced to a prison
term, Glykerie is likely to become a
"martyr" in the eyes of his followers,
who can hardly be convinced that
their leader is an ordinary impostor.

So far, the Rumanian authorities,
in face of the religious revolt which
is spreading like wild-fire, have
proved helpless.

Agents, dispatched by Archbishop
Nicolescu into the rebellious dis-
tricts to enlighten the superstitious
illiterate peasants, are met with
scoffs by the population and must
scurry themselves happy, if they
escape without being beaten up by
the infuriated audiences.

The Rumanian situation bears an
alarming resemblance to religious
strife in the fourth and fifth cen-
turies of our era when the East-
Mediterranean countries, literally
hundreds of thousands of people
were killed for the sake of an "idol."

Hardly a war in the world's his-
tory was fought more desperately
than the fight between the two early
Christian factions as to whether the
Third Person of the Holy Trinity
was "homousios"—equal in sub-
stance—or "homoiousios"—similar—to
God Father.

Similar exasperation is threaten-
ing to develop among the illiterate
peasants in East-Rumania, who are
convinced that the salvation of their
souls depend upon the preservation
of the ancient calendar.

GREAT BRITAIN CONQUERING DISEASES

Death Rate Falls
5 per Million

INFANTS' BETTER
CHANCE

A "balance sheet" review of
the nation's health was made
recently by Sir Kingsley Wood,
Minister of Health, of the report
of Sir Arthur MacNalty, Chief
Medical Officer of the Ministry,
for 1935.

On the credit side, Sir Kings-
ley explained some notable
records and successes have been
achieved in the past year.

Among them are:

Infant mortality fell from 59 to
57 per 1,000, the lowest on record.
This represented a saving of 925
infant lives compared with the
number for 1934.

There has been a continued de-
cline in tuberculosis, scarlet fever,
and cerebrospinal fever, and the
lowest death-rate on record for
measles.

The death-rate for all ages from
rheumatic fever fell to 29 per
million, compared with 34 per
million in 1934.

PROBLEM OF RHEUMATISM

Problems still facing the Minister
were those of cancer, rheumatic
diseases, and nutrition. The deaths
ascribed to cancer were 84,507, or
1,244 more than in 1934, although
progress had been made in diagnosis
and treatment, and important ad-
vances had been made by radiation
methods instead of operative treat-
ment.

Attention will have to be given.

Sir Kingsley said, "to the fact re-
corded in the Report that modern fac-
ilities for the diagnosis and treatment
of cancer are still available only to
that proportion of the population
which has ready access to the com-
paratively few hospitals which are
fully equipped, and that much more
must be done to put modern methods
of diagnosis and treatment at the
disposal of a larger section of the
population."

"It is gratifying to note that
researches connected with causation
have now reached a promising
stage."

The Minister emphasised the
serious character and consequences
of the incidence of rheumatic dis-
ease, which caused 15 per cent. of
the total disablement and sickness of
insured persons. The report em-
phasised the need of an arthritis unit,
in or near a University or great
medical centre, where cases in the
early and progressive stages could be
thoroughly investigated.

A WARNING

"So rapid has been the progress of
national health in the past," he said,
"that we must not expect further
improvements to become generally
manifest with the same dramatic
suddenness of earlier days."

The report states that in 1901 520
out of every 1,000 people were under
25, 149 between 45 and 65, and 47
over 65. In 1935 the proportions
were 388 under 25, 224 between 45
and 65, and 81 over 65. The reason
for these changes is that relatively
fewer babies are being born to add
to the younger generation, while
more people live long enough to swell
the older groups.

THE war has taken a back place in
Madrid to-day.

Instead, the interest of the people is
centred on the annual lottery,
always Spain's biggest attraction.

The first prize, which will be
drawn to-day at Valencia, is one of
15,000,000 pesetas, the second, 6,000,-
000 pesetas, the third, 3,000,000, and
the fourth 1,000,000 (about £200,000,
£220,000, £120,000 and £40,000
respectively, at par).

Thousands of people who hold
tickets are now on the rebel side of
the lines.

The rebel Government have also
drawn their first "Patriotic Lottery."

The draw took place at Seville, the
first prize being about £4,000.—
United Press.

PERIL IN KISSING

"Kissing a baby can be more dan-
gerous to it than a bomb," says Dr.
Charles V. Craster, city health officer,
of Newark, New Jersey, U.S.A.

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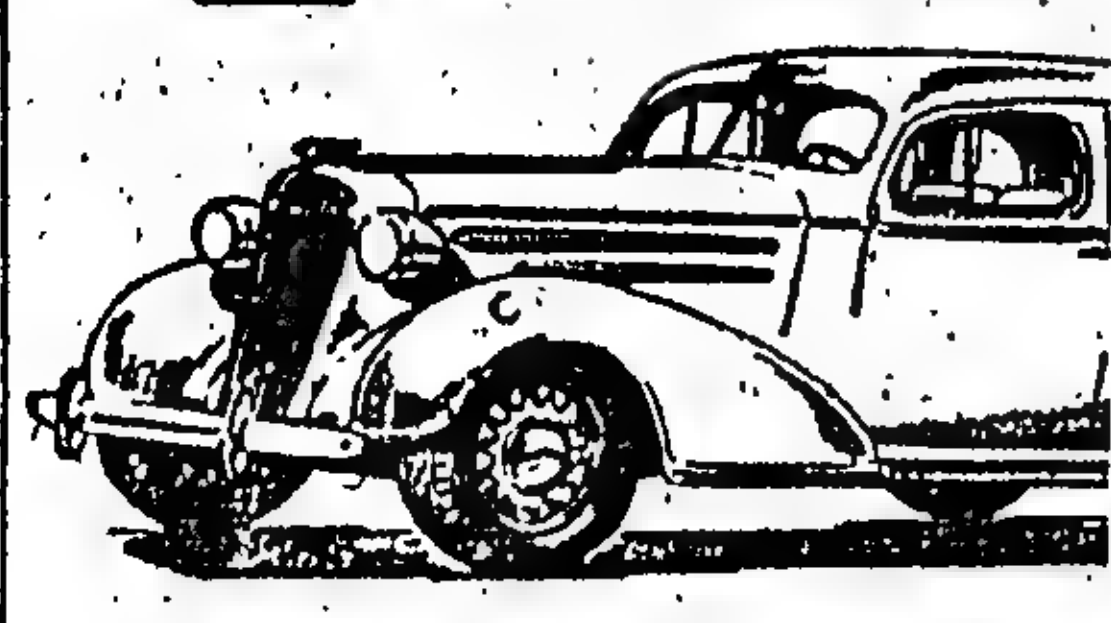
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AZANA FEARS CONFLICT
MAY SPREAD AFIELD

Terrible Tale of Carnage By Bilbao Extremists

(Special to the "Telegraph")

St. Jean de Luz, Jan. 22.

The rebel navy, aided by German warships, has blockaded the Spanish Atlantic coast from the French border to Gibraltar. They are making a great effort to capture the £400,000 cargo of war material shipped from the United States, and consigned to the Spanish Government from the Vimalert Company of New York.

The cargo is being carried by the Spanish steamer Marcantabrico and it is believed to be destined for Bilbao or Valencia.

Neutral observers predict that the chances are twenty to one against the steamer running the blockade, due to the fact that it is reported that General Francisco Franco, rebel commander-in-chief, has ordered his ships to halt all suspicious vessels, believing it possible that the Marcantabrico has removed her name and otherwise disguised herself.

The arms cargo is not likely to reach Spanish waters for ten days.—United Press.

Massacre Reported

Hendaye, Jan. 22.

The Nationalist newspaper Dairio de Navarra today reports that extremists in Bilbao have assassinated 800 persons suspected of Nationalist sympathies. The majority of these were hostages. The wholesale murder campaign was carried out on the pretext that such an act would be a suitable retaliation for rebel bombardments. The Basque Government was apparently powerless to prevent the massacre and the violation of scores of private homes.—United Press.

Fears Conflict Spreading

Madrid, Jan. 21.

The crash of shrapnel over Madrid late this afternoon coincided with President Azana's broadcast from Valencia, in which he urged the Republic to victory, and spurred the people to continue to fight "with as much determination as necessary to bring about an end of the war."

Meanwhile, the Defence Junta announced that non-combatants must comply with the compulsory order to evacuate Madrid within 72 hours. After that period, they will be subject to execution by force.

It is noteworthy that Senor Azana declared that the rebellion had now reached a stage of grave international proportions. "Because of the Moors and the help which certain powers are giving the rebels," he warned, "the Spanish civil war may develop into a general European conflict."

"We are witnessing a foreign invasion of Spain which is tantamount to an attack on the Government of the Republic," he asserted. Rightist artillery answered him. At 40 minutes after 5 o'clock the rebel guns commenced an intensive bombardment.

Government Claims

Earlier, Leftists claimed they had repulsed a strong Rightist drive in the Cerro de los Angeles sector. And in the very early morning, Rightist planes flew over the capital, apparently on reconnaissance, for they dropped no bombs.

The Government claims to be maintaining positions gained in the past 48 hours. The insurgent guns in the Carabanchel sector blasted the capital with shrapnel and high explosive, killing between 20 and 30 in the first few hours of the bombardment. Government artillery dispersed an enemy concentration at Monte Garabita in the Casa de Campo sector.

French Action

London, Jan. 21.

A Paris message states that the French Senate, following the example (Continued on Page 4.)

SPAIN INVADED, AZANA CLAIMS



PRESIDENT AZANA

POPE PIUS AT DOORS OF DEATH

SUFFERS TERRIBLE AGONY AT CRISIS
ONLY LIVES BY PRAYER

Vatican City, Jan. 22.

Shortly prior to midnight it was officially stated that His Holiness the Pope "appeared to be slipping slowly towards death" and that "he remains alive only as a result of prayer and dogged will."

Obviously, it was added, he had reached the crisis. His Holiness is suffering indescribable death throes. His life depends entirely upon how long his heart holds out.

He frequently complains of thirst, since urinary trouble limits the amount of water he can take.—United Press.

CONDITION PRECARIOUS

Vatican City, Jan. 21.

The condition of His Holiness the Pope is considered precarious. (Continued on Page 4.)

FLOODS MENACE WIDE AREAS IN AMERICA

Situation Seems Blacker Than Disastrous Days of 1913

New York, January 21.

Continuing heavy rains, which are melting the mountain snow, have heightened sharply the menace to life and property in the eastern and central western areas of the United States, for the rapidly swelling rivers threaten to reach levels unequalled since the disastrous 1913 flood.

Many miles of land in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Maryland, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas are already covered with the swirling, yellow waters.

Throughout the broad and fertile valley of the Ohio River thousands have been compelled to abandon their homes and take refuge on high ground and others are banding together and making desperate attempts to bolster the dykes and levees, risking their lives in the process.

In Cincinnati the Ohio River has already done \$1,000,000 worth of damage to property, and the level of the river is still rising relentlessly. It is expected to reach about 66 feet, which is 14 feet above the city's flood level.

Further up the Ohio, at Portsmouth, flood waters are lapping the top of the town's \$1,000,000 flood wall, and have caused 13,000 residents to prepare to evacuate.

At New Richmond 1,500 have been driven from their homes.

Southern Damage

Surging over the Kentucky lowlands, raging waters have derailed a passenger train, which struck a wash-out, and several were injured.

Some 28,000 are homeless in southwest Virginia, while in Indiana the Wabash and White rivers threaten to reach new high marks, according to the United States Weather Bureau, which has telegraphed warnings to all communities along the river valleys.—Reuter.

Enormous Losses

Washington, Jan. 21. Smashing floods are descending the Ohio River and Mississippi valleys and have already caused immense damage in nine states. It is estimated that 15,000 have lost their homes and millions of dollars of damage have been done. Government experts believe \$5,000,000 losses have been suffered by Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky already.

Although timely warnings have saved many lives, some are missing, and weary flood fighters are retreating, and their remaining walls go down. In West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi, where floods are already serious, the weather forecast is for continued rains in the entire area.—United Press.

CLOUDY WEATHER

A strong anticyclone covers China and Manchuria. A shallow depression is moving slowly eastward to the south of Japan. Local forecast: N. and N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy.

EXTENDING R. A. F. BASES IN FAR EAST

London, Jan. 21.

It is reported that the Air Ministry intends to extend the air base at Hongkong and establish bases at Penang and possibly the Nicobar Islands, in addition to the base at Singapore. In order to protect British shipping.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

M.C.C. BATTING

Adelaide, Jan. 22.

The match between the M.C.C. touring XI and South Australia opened here this morning. M.C.C. batted first, and when the lunch interval had arrived they had registered 66 runs without the loss of a wicket.

Later, M.C.C. have now scored 87 for none. Barrett, who is 47 not out, has completed his 1,000 runs for the tour.—Reuter.

LADY SELLS PLANE

Miss Bessie Owen, the American aviatrix, who recently arrived here on a leisurely world flight, has sold her plane to Mr. L. R. Nelson, the Manila mining magnate. The plane is being shipped to Manila by the s.s. Haitan to-morrow.

"CHRISTIAN GENERAL" WAS HUNGARIAN FREEBOOTER, VIENNA PAPER STATES

Vienna, Jan. 22.

The newspaper, Weltblatt, declares to-day that the famous Chinese "Christian General," Feng Yu-hsiang, is not a Chinese at all but a Hungarian, whose real name is Ireneus Fengya. The Weltblatt to-day published interviews with Feng's alleged brother, Judge Igor Fengya, and a priest, Father Valentia Balogh, who claims he went to school with Feng 40 years ago.

Father Balogh says that Feng's son is an orthodox vicar in an Hungarian village.

Feng finished college in the town of Ungvar in 1897, and thereafter studied law at Epesges High School, but left Hungary at the age of 19, emigrating to the United States where he became a bootblack and later a sailor in a whaler.

Later he settled in Greenland and founded his own whaling station, by which means he became the richest man in Greenland by 1910.—United Press.

Leith-Ross Made No Agreements



SIR FREDERICK LEITH-ROSS

London, Jan. 21.

Asked in the House of Commons for particulars and results of the mission of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross to China, Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that in the course of his mission Sir Frederick visited Tokyo twice.

The visits afforded a most useful opportunity for an exchange of views on financial and economic questions of common concern and interest to the United Kingdom and Japan, but Sir Frederick was not commissioned to negotiate any particular points, and, in fact, did not conclude any agreement.—Reuter.

3 Entombed, 4 Killed In Mine Blast

London, Jan. 22.

Four miners have been killed, four are injured and three are entombed by an explosion which occurred at a colliery near Chesterfield last night.

Rescuers are at present unable to reach the three entombed men, owing to the presence of after damp.—Reuter.

HITLER PONDER'S POLICY

MAY DECIDE UPON NEGOTIATIONS
SOON REPLYING TO EDEN

Berlin, Jan. 21.

It is expected in well-informed quarters to-night that the Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, will reply publicly to the speech Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, delivered in the House of Commons on January 18. Mr. Eden appealed to Germany to co-operate with other nations for peace and prosperity.

At present Herr Hitler is studying the full text of Mr. Eden's address at Berchtesgaden, and his reply is not expected to be delivered before the January 30 meeting of the Reichstag. Meanwhile, further Franco-German talks have occurred and according to diplomatic circles the question of negotiation is in the air.

It is believed that Herr Hitler is pondering, in his recent Bavarian mountaining, on the advisability of making a definite statement as to whether or how Germany would be prepared to meet a would-be negotiator half-way, provided the other side was willing to negotiate on the German basis of perfect equality.—Reuter.

INVITED TO BERLIN

Rome, Jan. 21.

Signor Benito Mussolini is known to be considering an invitation from Herr Adolf Hitler, delivered by General Hermann Goerring, to visit Berlin. At present, however, he is never leaving his home.—Reuter.

KANSU TROOPS JOIN REDS

Foreigners At Lanchow Still

Shanghai, Jan. 22.

Efforts to evacuate foreigners from Lanchow, capital of Kansu, will probably be made during the next few days.

The troops of General Yu Hsueh-chung, Pacification Commissioner of Kansu, have definitely gone over to the Reds, after sitting on the fence for some time.

It is believed that Yang Hu-cheng, rebel leader of Chang Hsueh-liang's former army, and the Communists of the north, intend to join forces with the idea of establishing eventually an independent state in Shensi and Kansu. This was the opinion expressed by Dr. B. W. Middleton, China Inland Mission missionary, on his arrival here from Sianfu.

Dr. Middleton doubted whether any of the three groups would be likely to fight against Japan. It appeared they were only using the anti-Japanese war cry as a subterfuge.

If an independent state is established in the North-west it would probably be joined by Inner Mongolia and Sinkiang, both of which are already under Red influence. In order to carry out this object, Yang Hu-cheng's forces have already commenced preparations for the struggle, storing up food and supplies of all kinds.

Dr. Middleton said the combined strength of the three groups was estimated at about 250,000 men.—Reuter.

COLD RECEPTION

Nanking, Jan. 22.

A cool reception was accorded to General Li Chun-kun on his arrival here by aeroplane from Sianfu yesterday evening. Government officials went to the aerodrome to meet the northern peace delegate.

General Li Chun-kun and General Pao Wen-yueh remained at Sianfu, which indicates that General Yang Hu-cheng's reply to the Government's counter-proposals is unfavourable.—Reuter.

NO U. S. EVACUATION

Nanking, Jan. 22.

The American Embassy announces that it is not planning to evacuate American citizens from Lanchow at present.—United Press.

MR. JOHN TULLY PASSES WELL-KNOWN FORMER RESIDENT

Many residents will regret to learn of the death of Mr. John Tully, formerly of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Hongkong, which occurred at Home last month. The news of his passing has just been received locally. He had been ill for some time with an internal complaint.

Mr. Tully, who was born on January 9, 1873, was a native of North Shields. Before coming East, he was with Messrs. Swan, Hunter, and Wigham, the well-known ship-builders and engineers. He came to Hongkong as a marine engineer with the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., and later served at Teluk Dock, and with Messrs. Macdonald and Company. In June, 1912, he joined the Asiatic Petroleum Co., with whom he remained until he went home on retirement in April, 1934. Mr. Tully was a most enthusiastic member of the Institution of Ship-builders and Engineers, with which he was concerned from 1904 until his retirement. He served on various committees of that body and was President in the year before he left for home. In recognition of his valued services, he was presented with a piece of inscribed silver plate by members just before he left the Colony. He was also a member of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. On a jovial disposition and sterling character, Mr. Tully was extremely popular among all who enjoyed his friendship. He leaves a widow, two daughters and a son, with whom the deepest sympathy will be felt.

LOCAL DEATH

The death occurred at the French Hospital this morning of Mr. Bernard Marie Cardozo, a Cuban aged 65. Mr. Cardozo had been connected with the Union Insurance Company for the past 42 years and was a well-known and popular figure. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 4.30 p.m. to-morrow.

Ann Marvel asks: HOW DO YOU COOK RABBITS?

Kidney Omelet

Skin two sheep's kidneys and cut them into thin slices. Fry them lightly in a little butter with a teaspoonful of finely chopped shallot and a seasoning of pepper and salt. Put the mixture into a plain omelette just before folding it over.

Curry Toast

Mince the remains of any cooked meat, make it thoroughly hot in a saucepan with a little sauce (white or brown, according to the colour of the meat) and curry powder to taste. Serve on buttered toast.

BRER RABBIT—wrecker of gardens—make-up artist—is an actor of many parts. The schoolboy threat "May your rabbits die" is more a blessing than a baneful utterance, for surely they are more useful dead than alive!

The pelt, under numerous disguises, lends a touch of glamour to many a restricted dress allowance, while the bunny himself submits to role after role on our menus—fried roast—en casserole—blanquette—as well as entering wholeheartedly into a curry.

The best of all, he can masquerade most effectively as chicken when occasions demand! Like many adaptable people—he just keeps you guessing.

HERE is a good recipe for fricassee. Joint and blanch the rabbit and place the pieces in a stewpan with seasoning and small sliced onion, three to four, button mushrooms, and a bouquet garni (tied morsel of muslin enclosing bay

leaf, mixed herbs, peppercorns, blade mace and parsley sprig).

Add enough stock just to cover, and simmer with the lid tightly on until the joints are tender—about one hour.

Reserve the rabbit and strain the stock to make a coating sauce with 2oz. butter and 2oz. flour, supplemented by a little milk to bring the measure up to one pint. When this has boiled, add seasoning, a squeeze of lemon juice, and, if liked, a tablespoonful of cream.

Return the meat to the pan, and heat through gently for ten minutes,

using the time to make and grill some bacon rolls from three thin streaky rashers. Pile the rabbit proudly on a hot dish, coat smoothly with sauce, and enliven the offering with the bacon rolls at each end, and a top garnish of lemon "wheels," dusted with finely chopped parsley.

Crescents of fried bread round the dish make an appetising addition—when time permits.

FOR a curry—prepare the joints by lightly frying them in a little butter or margarine, and allow 3/4 pint of well-flavoured curry sauce.

As this comes to the boil, place the joints to simmer gently well covered for 1 to 1 1/2 hours, until they are tender. A little redcurrant jelly, and the juice of half a lemon, added just before serving at the seasoning stage will spruce up the flavour to advantage.

With the sheer white contrast of boiled and dried rice, flushed with a warming shake of coralline pepper and the usual lemon garnishes, the dish is calculated to stir up a lively interest these cold nights.

In these advanced days smaller families can enjoy rabbit without having to purchase a whole animal

Here is a simple one: To 6 oz. cooked rabbit flesh, 1/2 gill cream (or unsweetened condensed milk), 1 gill white cooking sauce, 1 1/2 gill rabbit or white stock, 2 teaspoons of gelatine. Pass the rabbit meat twice through the mincer, or pound it very thoroughly. Dissolve the gelatine in the stock and beat the meat into the sauce. Add the gelatine and stock very slowly, stirring well.

Season, using a dash of cayenne and celery salt, or a suspicion of mushroom ketchup. Add the lightly whipped cream last of all. Rinse out 8 small timbale moulds in cold water and fill with the mixture. Turn out when set, and decorate with finely sliced gherkin, or thin strips of pimento, with arranged garnishes of sliced tomato, supporting groups of green peas, or curls of endive fringing the dish.

A touch of red and clear green against the sauce whiteness whets the appetite for a dish full of promise.

NOW what are your rabbit notions? Have you pulled off the mock chicken idea successfully, or discovered a new and exciting flavouring combination for rabbits—for if you have, don't keep it to yourself—it may win a prize for you!

—for it has been successfully tinned in much the same ways as chicken.

The joints are put up, and part cooked, in sizes for two-three people, ready for use.

THEN there's the cooked rabbit to contend with—though there will not be many portions I am sure! Have you tried a simple mould or rabbit cream? It is just the thing for a cold supper during the week-end.

MEAT DISH FROM MOSCOW

HERE is a recipe—a real Imperial Russian one—which you'd come across if you lived in Moscow.

Called Zrazza. Take some raw beef from a good tender cut and mince it with an apple or two, a raw potato and two currant buns (yes, really, I saw them go in). When you have minced everything as finely as possible pound in a mortar.

Spread the mixture out thin on a large dish and cover with milk. Leave like this for an hour, adding as much milk from time to time as it will absorb. Then beat the whites of two eggs with the yolks of four and stir into the mixture. Season well, and flatten on a large dish or board.

Next mix in a basin a quantity of boiled rice or pearl barley, raisins, currants and sultanas, chopped olives, a chopped onion, sweet herbs. Place when sufficiently moistened in the middle of the meat mixture and fold the edges of the meat mixture round it, brush over with beaten yolk of egg and cover well with toasted crumbs. Put in a baking tin with enough butter to be able to baste, and bake till done, basting frequently.

Half a pint of cream poured over a few minutes before serving is a great improvement.

Good Cooking by Ambrose Heath SOME HALIBUT DISHES

HALIBUT is an excellent fish, and never so good as when it is small, I think. Little fish weighing just over a pound make an admirable dish if baked in the oven quite plainly.

Baked (Whole)

BUTTER a fireproof dish large enough to hold the fish, lay the fish on it, salt and pepper it, sprinkle it lavishly with fine white bread-crumbs and dot it well with more butter. Put it in a good oven, fairly near the top, and by the time the crumbs are browned the fish will be cooked.

You can add, if you like, with the crumbs a few shrimps or thin slices of mushrooms and add a touch of grated cheese. But it is excellent when quite plain and buttery.

Baked with Tomato Sauce

PUT two pounds of halibut in a fireproof dish and pour round it a breakfastcupful of tomato sauce. Bake for 35 minutes in a moderate oven, basting frequently with the sauce. Serve with more of the hot sauce poured round it.

A simple tomato sauce for this purpose can be made by cooking a slice of onion with two-breakfastcupfuls of tinned tomatoes for a quarter of an hour and then straining it. Thicken with butter and flour, and there you are.

Baked with Welsh Rarebit

BAKE some small slices of halibut in a buttered fireproof dish and serve them with a Welsh rarebit poured over them and browned quickly under the grill.

Swedish Baked

PUT a pound slice of halibut in a fireproof dish and brush it over with melted butter, having sprinkled it with pepper and salt. Then spread over the slice three-quarters of a breakfastcupful of tinned tomatoes sweetened with half a teaspoonful of castor sugar.

Over this lay half an onion thinly sliced and bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Then pour over a third of a breakfastcupful of cream and bake for another ten minutes. Serve after taking off the onion slices.

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ANITA THE PARROT IS WAR HEROINE

She Just Tries To Imitate Guns As Madrid Zoo Is Shelled

Keeper Drives Through Fire To Get Food

By A Special Correspondent

Madrid, Jan. 10.

THE Madrid Zoo is a place of terror and sadness to-day. It is in a heavily bombarded war zone, and so the children who usually come to feed the animals have been forbidden to do so—even if they could get the food.

I called in to see the effect of the siege and the bombardments.

Tony, the elephant, is rather hungry. When he saw me he raised his trunk hoping that I would throw him a bun. I did not, and he turned his back on me with a trumpet of disgust.

He is being fed on bread, bran and chicken feed—not at all the thing for a grown elephant.

And Pepo, the hippopotamus, has developed a rash on his skin because the chicken food disagrees with him, and the shell that landed outside his house was not too good for his nerves, either.

But to-day the keeper, Pedro Campoy, managed to get him a load of grass from somewhere out in the country, and Pepo will have a comparatively happy week-end.

LUCKY MEAT-EATERS

The lions, the tigers, the hyenas and other meat-eating animals are the best off.

The reason is that the human beings are not so hungry yet that they want dead mule or dead donkey, and there are still plenty of them for the animals.

But the monkeys have to put up with tinned fruit.

Sometimes Pedro's soldier friends telephone him and tell him of a horse lying dead at the front.

Pepo, who was wounded in this war while fighting in the October Battalion, then drives to the front, into the thickest shell fire if necessary, and fetches the horse for his lions.

Most of the animals are panic-stricken during the bombardments. Only Anita, the parrot, keeps calm.

Anita is trying hard to imitate the noise of anti-aircraft guns. But one of the zebras was so frightened when the bombs dropped that he ran round and round his paddock, faster and faster. At last he ran into a tree. And now Zizi, his wife, is in a stew.

HUNGER STRIKE

The only other casualty to date is Don Diego, the pelican. Don Diego was an aristocrat. In fact, some of the other animals suspected him of being secretly a Royalist.

Anyhow, when Don Diego could not get a special kind of fish he wanted he refused to eat anything else—and now he is dead.

If this siege goes on much longer I would not like to be the lion, nor one of the two llamas, nor even Pepo, the hippo, for when I was admiring Pepo to-day a militiaman stood by looking at him appraisingly.

"Pedro," he said to the keeper, "Hippos are a kind of pork, aren't they?"

The Three "T'S"

"Time, tide and 'tummy' trouble wait for no man," we are told, yet whilst you are powerless to influence either of the first two, a little dose of Pinkettes is usually all that is necessary to relieve you completely of the third.

Pinkettes are tiny laxative pills. They neither gripe nor purge, but gently dispel constipation and cleanse the stomach and bowels, thus removing any irritant or congestion which is causing the trouble.

Pinkettes banish sick headaches and bilious attacks in a single night. They stimulate the liver, aid digestion, clear the skin, sweeten the breath, relieve piles. Sold by all chemists.



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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson who were involved in a plane accident last week. Johnson was killed.

Savage Gang Battles Over Religion

"NO MEAN CITY" OF HATES

GLASGOW, JAN. 10.

GANG WARFARE AND GANGSTER TERRORISM IN THIS CITY HAS SHOCKED THE WORLD THIS WEEK.

Two days ago four young men concerned in the death of George Stankovitch, another gangster, were sentenced to terms of from three to ten years' penal servitude, but Glasgow's leading citizens still will not believe that such things can happen.

The real story of Glasgow gangsterism has never been told. It is a story in which religious feeling is coupled with a brutality that borders on sadism.

The meaning of gangsterism in Glasgow can be summed up in two words—Catholicism and Protestantism.

Gang fighting may be a peculiar way of settling differences in the

MAN IS FOUR-FOOTED ANIMAL STANDING ON HIND LEGS

—SCIENTIST ASSERTS

Chicago, Dec. 30.

Man is a four-footed animal standing on his hind legs, according to William King Gregory of the American Museum of Natural History.

After tracing the evolution of man and beast, Gregory concludes there is no great difference between a horse and his rider standing on four feet, the horse resembles a grappling bridge, with skeletal stresses equalized while man is the same bridge up-ended.

"A comparison of the skeleton of home sapiens," he said, "with those of his nearest surviving relatives shows that he has longer legs and shorter arms and that his cranium has become greatly inflated."

The facts plainly indicate that the skeletons of both the horse and his rider, however much they may differ in details, are but divergent modifications of the old grappling bridge type.

Evolution occurred because of solar energy, Dr. Gregory found, and animals developed their powers of locomotion to carry them "toward the life-giving food containing the vitalizing, locked-up solar energy."

"The only rule has been, 'seize what you can and when you can.' The vertebrates, on the whole, have been one of the most successful classes of robbers of solar energy, excelled perhaps only by the insects."

—United Press.

BOOM IN EX-KING SOUVENIRS

London, Dec. 24.

FACING a situation without any sort of precedent, Britain has rolled up its sleeves.

A hundred fresh problems and a thousand fresh jobs are now to be tackled.

The new Coronation looms largest. Whitehall wondered how much of what has been done already will stand, how much will have to be done again.

Seriously the Office of Works said yesterday: "Work on the Coronation has not been held up. We are proceeding normally."

But it was admitted that plans for converting the Abbey for the ceremony will have to be "re-adjusted" since a Queen will now be crowned, as well as a King.

Similarly the Import Duties Advisory Committee was considering the 100 per cent duty which Parliament has imposed on foreign Coronation souvenirs and flags. This duty begins to operate next Tuesday.

THE SOUVENIR MAKERS

The order issued by the Treasury makes dutiable:

"Articles of all kinds suitable for use for... the Coronation of His Majesty... which consist of or bear a representation of His Majesty, any member of the Royal Family, or other Coronation emblem."

So portraits of the Duke and Duchess of York would be covered. British souvenir makers raised ironic smiles yesterday at the thought that dealers here who have accepted huge stocks of cheap Coronation goods from Germany, Japan and Czechoslovakia, rushed in to escape the duty, will now be "landed high and dry."

JEWELLERY TRADE HIT

They were not smiling about their own position. Hardest hit, it seems, will be the Birmingham metal and jewellery trades.

Tens of thousands of pounds worth of dies and press-tools bearing the King Edward's likeness and name are possessed by nearly 100 firms which decided months ago to specialise in souvenirs.

The dies will be useless. Of stocks, finished and half-finished, all but precious metals will be sold on scrap. The silver lining shines only for the die-makers, who expect a rush of new orders.

8,000,000 MUGS AND BEAKERS

The Potteries do not know yet how badly they have been hit. An estimate is a loss of £100,000. They were working on 8,000,000 mugs and beakers. Those which bore the Pottery Manufacturers' Federation official design were being printed in eleven colours—an expensive lithographing process needing expensive blocks, and there are busts and plaques of King Edward.

On Monday the Federation is to meet to decide what to do. Some unemployment is inevitable.

Some firms in Lancashire who have been printing flags and banners with King Edward's likeness are worried.

But for them, as for Birmingham and the Potteries, yesterday produced a phenomenon which nobody had foreseen; and it lightened their spirits.

From all parts of the country came reports that people were rushing to buy Edward VIII. souvenirs from the shops.

Two great London stores were sold out of medals and mugs by early yesterday afternoon.

IF IT LASTS
"If this trade lasts long enough to clear out finished stocks it will save

name of religion. But the hatred exists and it is a deep-seated hatred.

Bayonet as Weapon

Gangsters are particular in their choice of weapons. The latest is the bayonet. It is fitted into a specially made pocket down the trouser leg.

There are others—the leather belt with barbed wire twisted round one end and swung round the head in a charge.

A popular weapon is a potato into which used razor blades have been inserted. Hurled among a crowd, its effects can be terrible.

Another favourite is an ordinary cap into which has been rivetted one or two razor blades.

Snatched off the head it is one of the most effective means of slashing.

Many of the modern gangsters have razor blades rivetted into the toe of their shoes for use in fights.

The secret of the gangster's fight methods is that he is trained in the art of inflicting terrible injuries that do not end in death.

Star Tells Wives How to be Happy

"If you want to be happy though married go hiking if your husband wants to hike, and go fishing if he wants to fish. Don't let business get inside your house."

This is the secret of happy marriage given by two people who are still happily married after 10 years—though both are film stars.

Vilma Banky and Rod La Roque told me that they were never happy if they were parted for any length of time, says a London correspondent.

Rod is definitely different from most Hollywood folk. He's a husband first to me, not a film star, said Vilma.

"Quite suddenly he'll say, 'Put your old shoes on. Let's go for a hike in the hills.'"

"I like to tramp on the hills—in rain and wind, and off we go."

"A REEL WOMAN"

"And then Rod is interested in trout fishing. When he told me about it I was fascinated."

"And now," said Rod, taking up the conversation, "she throws as pretty a fly as anyone I know, and she can light a wood fire, clean fish and grill it in the embers quicker than many a real backwoodsman."

"She doesn't mind handling fish, not Vilma—she's real—not artificial," said Rod.

The two plan to live in Britain for a year or thereabouts.

"And we will catch some of your famous trout up in the hills of the North, won't we, Vilma?" said Rod.

"Sure," replied Vilma.

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THRILL
OF
Lovely Legs



Lovely legs take on new beauty when clad in Kaiser* clear as crystal Mir-O-Kleer* stockings. So cleverly shaped—they give your ankles that cherished tapering look. Sheer and service weights in radiant new shades. Sturdily knit for long wear.

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Don't let dull, discolored teeth rob you of social charm or business success—do what countless thousands are doing. Brush your teeth with Kolynos the Antiseptic Dental Cream which dentists approve. It is famous for the brilliance and natural whiteness it gives to teeth and the refreshed feeling it leaves in the mouth.

Kolynos is economical, too, because you use only half as much as you would of ordinary toothpastes—a half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

Try Kolynos and see for yourself what it will do for your teeth.

You too, can have that sparkling Kolynos smile.

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KING'S OPENING SUNDAY

Again He Will Steal Your Heart...



Freddie Bartholomew, who so charmed you as "David Copperfield" walks straight into your heart again in this warm and human story of a boy who was all man...

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEAID

Freddie BARTHOLOMEW
Solores COSTELLO
BARRYMORE

A perfect cast, directed by John Cromwell brings Frances Hodgson Burnett's novel to the screen in all its warmth and beauty, authentically produced by David O. Selznick, who gave you "David Copperfield".



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SCISSORS A FEW ONLY (Sheffield
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DEATH.

CUNHA.—At the French Hospital,
on 22nd January, 1937, Bernar-
dino Maria Cardoso da Cunha,
aged 63 years. Funeral will pass
the Monument at 4.30 p.m.
to-morrow, January 23. (Macao,
Shanghai and Japanese papers
please copy.)

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937.

EMPIRE MIGRATION

Increased financial provision
with a view to expanding the
present volume of Empire
migration has just been ap-
proved by the House of
Commons, with an understand-
ing that the suggested maximum
of £1,500,000 for this purpose
may be increased if it is found
to be inadequate. The matter is
one for co-operation between the
Mother Country and the
Dominions, and Mr. Malcolm
Macdonald has definitely stated
that it is for the latter nations
now to say the word "Go."
There has been considerable
prominence given to this ques-
tion in the Dominions latterly,
since it involves not only the
question of the development of
these territories but also the
finding of work for men who
cannot be absorbed in the Old
Country. The Dominions do
not, however, want unemploy-
ables; they seek men who are
fitted for the kind of work which
will lie before them overseas.
A well-known Vancouver manu-
facturer touched on many
interesting aspects of the
problem in a recent address. He
pointed out that Canada will
increase its imports as its
manufacturing industries grow
and need more raw materials,
remarking that to provide a
domestic market for manu-
factured products the Dominion
needs immigration from the
United Kingdom as well as the
Scandinavian countries. A
warning was at the same time
issued that unless Canada opens
her arms to farm-trained men
and women from the Mother-
land, the latter would find it
necessary to subsidise them and
protect their products by raising
tariffs against the Dominion.
Australia's return to more pros-
perous times, it is claimed, has
been due to two causes—she put
her house in order early in the
depression, and 97 per cent. of
her population is white, mostly
Anglo-Saxon. In the case of
Canada, it is claimed that she is
living up to the Ottawa agree-
ment, buying dollar for dollar
with the United Kingdom, whose
population is more than three
times that of the Dominion.
Last year, Canada exported

\$92,000,000 worth of goods to
Britain, and her imports there-
from reached approximately the
same total. Other figures show
that the United Kingdom bought
£21,000,000 worth from Russia,
which purchased in turn only
£3,000,000; from Denmark
£32,000,000, compared with
£13,000,000; from Germany
£30,000,000, compared with
£18,000,000; and from the
United States £87,000,000, com-
pared with £22,000,000. There
is a strong feeling in Canada
that the economic links between
the Motherland and the
Dominions can be greatly
strengthened, and that a wise
system of Empire migration
would help materially in this
direction.

CONVERSATION between a Doctor and a

microbe

"The man who discovers a cure for
the common cold will deserve any
honour we can give him," said the
Minister of Health, Sir Kingsley Wood,
eighteen months ago.

So far the cold wins. Nine people
out of every ten catch at least one cold
a year.

MICROBE: Well, I'm
quite willing to
talk to you. I'm

not afraid of giving away
secrets. To start with, you
can't see me, and you don't
know what I look like. All
you know is that I am the
germ that gives you a cold.

Doctor (sniffing): Yes. All
we know about you (and we're
not so very sure about that) is
that it would take at least a
hundred million million of you
and your friends to cover a
shilling.

M: Let me remind you that
you also know, or should know,
that last month was the month
in which we did most of our
dirty work.

D: —and in March. Decem-
ber and March are your best
months, we calculate.

M: And yours, if you get my
meaning, doctor. I pride myself
that I am your greatest asset.
And, of course, your greatest
disgrace.

D: Well, I suppose you could
put it like that—(sniffs).

M: Shall I tell you how I do
it?

D: I'd like to hear your side.
M: Now, you know this much,
that if you live in a town you
breathe every hour about 14,000
germs. And you hope that by
the time the air gets to your
windpipe it is germ-free. You
hope the little beasts will get
thinned out by mucus and the
little hairs which line your nose.

Well, to give you a cold we
have to get past here. Then
there is the second line of de-
fence, the little white corpuscles
in your blood. The easiest time
to get past these is when, for
instance, you sit in a hot room
with a draught coming under
the door. Hot heads and cold
feet make for bad circulation.
So that the mucus dries up and
we can get in easier.

D (shivering): Yes, and many
a cold has been caught by going
into a cold room after a hot
bath.

M: Oh, no; your mistake.
That's just a superstition. We
nearly always get to work by
choosing one victim (the doctor
here mixes himself a hot drink)
as the base for attacking an-
other: nine out of ten colds are
caught from some one else.

D: Aha! Isolate the victim.
Another thing, what about
inoculation?

M: Inoculation's no good.
Your friend Dr. Moncrieff at the

\$92,000,000 worth of goods to
Britain, and her imports there-
from reached approximately the
same total. Other figures show
that the United Kingdom bought

£21,000,000 worth from Russia,
which purchased in turn only
£3,000,000; from Denmark
£32,000,000, compared with
£13,000,000; from Germany
£30,000,000, compared with
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United States £87,000,000, com-
pared with £22,000,000. There
is a strong feeling in Canada
that the economic links between
the Motherland and the
Dominions can be greatly
strengthened, and that a wise
system of Empire migration
would help materially in this
direction.

Middlesex Hospital found that
out. He admitted a week or
two back that inoculation was
only "tinkering with the
problem."

D: Yes. I remember now, the
G.P.O. tried inoculating 900
workers, 350 of them over a
three year period; but only
about 10 per cent. of them show-
ed any improvement. I suppose
you were in on that.

M: I was. I tell you one thing
I find, since they gave us the
chance to go about it systema-
tically. Men seem to have
stronger resistance than women,
and women stronger than girls
or boys. And another thing;
it doesn't matter what precau-
tions you take. If we want you
to have a cold, you're going to
have it. Nothing gives us more
pleasure than infecting the
tough gentlemen who wear open-
necked shirts all the year round,
get up in the year round, get
under the impression that this
hardens them against us. They
sneer at colds and end by
sneezing at them.

D: All the same, you must
admit that you do best in ultra-
civilised conditions. You love

buses, theatres, stuffy rooms,
And telephones. You might
even be called pampers by dis-
respectful people.

M: To a certain extent you're
right. Do you remember that
explorer fellow, Lincoln Ella-
worth, who came to London a
few weeks ago? He had spent
three years in the Antarctic and
came back bursting with health.
But not for long. On November
24 he arrived in London, on
November 24 he caught a cold.

And the same thing happened
to Mr. Andrew Croft, who came
home last September after
thirteen months in the Arctic.
We like our little joke.

D: Yes, but one of these days
we'll get you, and then we'll be
laughing. For one thing, some
recent experiments show that
apparently colds can be cured
in their early stages by going
up to ten thousand feet in an
airplane.

M: I'm. There's probably
nothing in it, you see. How-
ever, I'll give you a tip.

I don't mind telling you the
best way to keep us at bay.
(Because I am sure that no one
will be sensible enough to take
the advice.) When you find
yourself with a slight headache,
dry throat, sluggishness, and
generally feeling not so good
(here the doctor shivers) don't
get up in the morning. Stay in
bed. Get warm, take some salts,
gargle, and douche your nose
every two hours (I'm talking
like you, doctor!). Have ten
grains of aspirin, plenty to
drink, and sweat. Keep plenty
of fresh air in the room. Next

day you will be better. I
promise.

D: Well, one thing I know, at
least 50,000 people ought to
have done that to-day, instead of
which they are just spreading
you all over the place. And as
well as infecting people round
them, their own work is only
about half as efficient. I'm be-
ginning to feel a sore throat
myself.

M: Just what I thought.
Remember now, if you must do
the heroic, go slow, just do the
things that would worry you if
they were not done.

D (sniffing): You don't seem
to think much of us human
beings.

M: Well, there is one I have
a little respect for, but even he
is as much at my mercy as—for
instance—you are. I mean Pro-
fessor Dochez, of New York.
He and his assistants were the
people who came to the con-
clusion that I am a virus infec-
tion, one of those tiny little
organisms by which a disease is
transmitted. That is your best
guess so far; though I'm not
saying it's right. He found out
by making tests on a lot of
chimpanzees, the only laboratory
animals (except hedge-hogs)
which catch colds. Over here
you only used human beings to
confirm his discovery.

D (sniffs).

M (cheerily): Well, as I said
before, if you want to make
things as difficult as possible for
us, eat well, keep healthy, and
keep away from dangerous
places.

D: Atishoo!

Are 'Mongrels' the Best Men?

NO question is at present more
hotly debated than the effect of
the mixture of races on the quality
of the nation.

Before the question can be in-
telligently discussed we must clearly
distinguish between a nation and a
race, for the two terms are by no
means synonymous. Thus the ma-
jority of the Lowlanders of Scot-
land, the Dutch, a considerable pro-
portion of the inhabitants of North
Germany, and the majority of the
inhabitants of Norway and Sweden
belong to the same race. The in-
habitants of Central France, Southern
Germany, Northern Italy, and Aus-
tria are members of a second and
different race. To a third race be-
long the Spanish, Portuguese,
Southern Italians, and the Greeks.

A race, then, consists of a group
of mankind distinguished from other
groups by having certain physical
and mental characteristics in common.
These characteristics have been ac-
quired by their exposure to the
same environment for thousands of
years, an environment against which
they had to struggle to maintain
themselves.

Our Ancestors'

Characteristics

During the historic period men
have been great wanderers, and mix-
tures of races have been continually
taking place; sometimes the weaker
race has been overwhelmed and
exterminated, but generally it has
survived as the lower grade of the
mixed society. But in prehistoric
times, during the "warring phases of
the Glacial epoch, means of trans-
port were rudimentary, and mass
movements of people practically non-
existent, and it was during these
periods that the leading races of
mankind received their permanent
features.

Where the original home of each
of the great races was situated is by
no means certain, but the race in
question we take most interest—the
fair-haired "Saxon" race—has been
pretty thoroughly investigated, and
we can form a good guess as to the
place where it originated and the
circumstances in which it was born.

The physical features of this race
when it is found purest, as in Sweden
and the North of Scotland, are fair
hair, tall stature, narrow head, long
straight nose, and comparatively
small blue eyes. Its spiritual features
—as they may be termed—in a word,
the character of its men and women
are intrepidity, enterprise, and
initiative, honesty and loyalty to
comrades.

Its original home lay around the
southern shores of the Baltic and
the North Sea. This region in Pos-
glacial times was even more for-
bidding than it is to-day. The
climate was cold without much snow,

Strength & Decay of Nations

By Prof. E. W. MACBRIDE

and cloudy. The soil was poor and
unproductive, and the most abun-
dant source of food was fish, as in-
deed it is to-day.

To gain this food our forefathers
had to venture out to sea in the
flimsiest of boats and to face and
ride through sudden squalls. Unless
the crew of such a boat held to-
gether and were faithful to one an-
other, their doom was certain. The
dull sky-throw which only sickly
suburbs penetrated led to the re-
duction of the eye and of the hair,
for this pigment acts as a protection
against excessive sunshine. The cold
climate led to delay in attaining full
sexual development, and this was
the cause of the great stature, for
nothing inhibits growth as much as
too early sexual indulgence.

The Fighting Races

In prehistoric times, when indivi-
dual strength and courage counted
for much, and arms for little, it was
inevitable that this race should
spread far and wide. Every spring
swarms of young men went forth to
seek their fortune—as they do in
fairy tales, which are indeed only
the dim and distorted legends of this
time. They over-ran the whole of
Europe and subjected to their sway
the races which they found there—
and they did this not once but many
times.

The latest authority on Greek and
Roman civilisation, Günther, points
out that the statues and busts of
ancient Romans represent not the
countrymen of Mussolini but Eng-
lishmen. The tall heroes of Homer
with their yellow locks were mem-
bers of the same race, as were the
Spartans who "combated their golden
hair," before engaging in unequal
and hopeless combat with the Per-
sians in the pass of Thermopylae.

Now Günther points out that the
ruling race in Greece who alone bore
arms were gradually, exterminated
by the Persian wars and by their
own intestine Peloponnesian war.
As they disappeared and were re-
placed partly by aboriginal races,
partly by imported slaves, Greek
civilisation perished and became
merely a memory, and Greeks in
later times became known as a
nimble-witted and untrustworthy
race.

The Roman peasant stock, who
after a colossal struggle finally de-

feated Hannibal, were sadly decim-
ated by that war, and the cultiva-
tion of Italy was largely handed over
to slave labour. The Roman civil-
isation would have followed the
Greek to ruin had it not been for the
great reservoir of the Saxon race
which inhabited the German forests
to the north of Italy. These people,
who were called Goths, had an in-
born love of fighting; they enlisted
in the armies of Rome, much as to-
day the Gurkhas enlist in the Bri-
tish Armies in India. They even-
tually composed the greater part of
the Roman forces, whilst the Roman
Emperor became more and more a
titular nobody, till he was finally
quietly pushed aside by the Gothic
leader. The Roman Empire in this
way culminated the Great Empire by
about 700 years.

When the Saxon stock died out,
its place was not taken by the sturdy
Etruscans. The slave peoples intro-
duced belong to a race now repre-
sented by Syrians and Arabs, and,
stunning, as it may seem, by the
small dark people from West Wales
and the south-west of Ireland. It
was the spread of this race that led
to the final undoing of the Roman
civilisation, and caused the south of
Italy—the kingdom of the two
Sicilies—to become a by-word for
ignorance, superstition, and brigand-
age.

The Seeds of Decay

We have chosen these classical
examples of the mixture of races,
because they have passed into his-
tory, and their effects can be dis-
passionately discussed by the his-
torian. The very same races which
lived then persist still to-day, the
British population is made up of all
the races and the ancestry of most of
us is mixed. Nevertheless the mix-
ture is to a certain extent unstable,
and the discerning reader will easily
see evidence of a certain tendency
to stratification, and the preponder-
ance of each one of the three at a
certain level in society.

In Sweden and rural Scotland the
Saxon race preponderates through-
out all levels. The increase in pro-
portions of the Mediterranean race
represented by the influx of Welsh
and Irish into the industrial centres
is bringing about an alteration in
the character of the population, an
alteration which many thoughtful
observers deplore. For the mem-
bers of this race are notoriously
rapid breeders, and tend to congre-
gate in the slums, in which they pro-
duce large families. Fifty years ago
the majority of their children died,
now, owing to humanitarian senti-
ment, they are preserved at the cost
of the State; and so this section of
the population tends to become more
and more preponderant. If this con-
sequence follows it will eventually
produce exactly the same effects in
(Continued on Page 5.)

"Captain Foster's" Racing Chatter

CHINA "SUBS" GET GOING • HAVOC EVE AND THE HONGKONG DERBY • THE AUSTRALIAN GRIFFINS

Coronation Attracts Critics RUNS VERY WELL

His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott has discarded his China sub-griffin, Lucifer while Mr. and Mrs. Pearce have decided not to enter their barbots, King Frost and Rockbridge for the Annual Race Meeting.

Talk of winning the Valley Stakes over six furlongs has already started among the owners, jockeys and the rail critics. It has always been the ambition of every owner to capture the sprint classic event and the Hongkong Jockey Club never held Selling Lotteries without conducting a sweep on the Valley Stakes. I wonder whether it is on account of the first prize \$1,000 for the owner, or is it following the tradition handed down by the old China hands, the pioneers of racing?

CORONATION'S GALLOP

Last Saturday and Sunday there were several "try-outs" and all eyes were focussed on Coronation Day when this mare of Dr. S. N. Chau finished the gallop of 1 1/4 miles gamely in 3.41.2/5. It will be seen that her last mile was covered in 2.17.2/5 while her time for 1 1/4 miles was 2.56.2/5. It would be well to bear in mind that Coronation Day went alone and she was not pressed to do the time.

Following this, Persian Cat and Tabby Cat gave a fairly good display over the champion course, but the general view was that Persian Cat, 2.56.2/5, coming home in 32.3/5. It is hard to say at this juncture which is the better nag but Persian Cat, it seems to me, is improving on every outing.

Yum Sing has not as yet been asked to show his horsepower, but his time over a steady mile in 2.20.3/5 with a last quarter of 31.2/5 seconds was a hint to the chairman of the Club that he has a good sub-griffin.

A gallop which I liked was that of Spring Beauty which covered 1 1/4 miles in 3.14.3/5. I admit that the whole time was poor, but one must not overlook the fact that the last stanza was changed in 30.2/5 seconds while the last half-mile was performed in 1.05.4/5. He is, in my opinion, a good "gin" for short events.

Despair Bay and Inca went fairly well over the Derby course in 3.48.1/5 but the finish was not too good. Chien Teen and Elephant were given slow work. I expect to see some fast times before the week is over.

World's 12 Best Sportswomen

MISS PAM BARTON IS THIRD

New York. The British girls, Miss Pam Barton and Miss Kay Stammers, are ranked respectively third and last in a list of the twelve most prominent sportswomen of the world compiled by 70 leading journalists in the United States.

Top place is given to Miss Helen Stephens, the sensational sprinter, metres title holder and holder of the 100 yards record time.

Miss Alice Marble, who "came back" to win the American tennis title by beating Miss Jacobs, is second with 84 points.

Miss Barton, who won the American golf title this year, gets 64 points, and Miss Stammers, who lost to Miss Helen Jacobs in the semi-finals of the American lawn tennis championships, has 2 points. Her conqueror, Miss Jacobs, is placed fourth with 35 points.

Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, head of last year's list, is now ninth with 9 points.

The Norwegian world skating champion, Sonja Henie, is seventh with 15 points, and Miss Masterbrook, the Dutch swimmer, who won two titles in the Berlin Olympics, is eleventh with 4 points.



IT'S A REGULAR FEATURE showing a jockey riding a horse. This picture shows T. Carey falling from Jacknipe at Lingfield Park.

Shanghai Hockey Team Vanishes Overnight

A COMEDY OF ERRORS

This is the story of a hockey team that vanished overnight into thin air. Just like that! Now you have it, and now you haven't sort of business; with nothing up anyone's sleeves.

Last Thursday night, it was announced, Shanghai had produced a hockey team to visit Tientsin during the Chinese New Year holidays; but yesterday afternoon, "Hey, Presto!" and it was no more; non est; in fact completely non-existent. And behind this apparent miraculous episode is a comedy of errors.

Here is how the story goes. It dates way back to last Saturday, when the Shanghai Times Hockey Correspondent was informed that Shanghai had been invited to send a team to Han-kow and Tientsin during the Chinese New Year holidays. That was a big story. The rest can be told in diary form:

Tuesday. Keen to follow up the lead while it was still hot, the Correspondent contacted a Shanghai Hockey Association official. From this authoritative source he received the information that nine names already had been received from Clubs for the Interport visit to Tientsin. "The Interport trip to Tientsin is almost certain to come off," this official stated, but regarding the visit to Han-kow, prospects were not so bright, for it was announced that only three players had signified their intention to go. "But we'll tell you all about it after our committee meeting on Thursday at noon," he added.

Thursday. The same S.H.A. official: "Hockey Interport to Tientsin? Oh, practically settled! We have nine names to date. Probably have enough to make the team in two or three days. We've set aside Sunday, January 31, for a practice between the Shanghai side and a United Services team."

LOST-ELEVEN MEN

On Friday it was thought that the Association would have something more to say concerning the Tientsin Interport. The lunch was right, for an agitated official reported that there was no Shanghai side. The team had gone, vanished into the void since Thursday night.

The Association explained: On receipt of the Interport invitations, the Association sent out circulars to all member clubs notifying them of the offers and asking that names of players who would like to go be sent in to them. In due course, a list of nine names was received from one of the clubs.

"What a quick response," the Association thought, and so The Shanghai Times was informed of the excellent progress in the Interport. The news was a bit of a surprise, but since then, it was discovered that the nine names those of players submitted for the Interport visit this Saturday and not for the Tientsin visit. So the team for Tientsin vanished.

Shanghai is still looking for eleven men or more to make the trip to Tientsin. Candidates will be welcomed.

CHINESE GOVERNOR'S CUP TEAM

Athletic Left Winger Is Included

(By "Veritas")

The most interesting feature about the composition of the Chinese team for Sunday's Governor's Cup match is the inclusion of Cheong Moon-wing, Athletic left side left. Cheong was the player of a first class animal. This chestnut stallion of Sir Victor's has a beautiful head with a broad blaze running down the face, but with three white legs. Space does not permit to start a controversy here over the markings of white legs, but it may not perhaps be known that "grey horses" are now among the list of classic winners in England and it would therefore be advisable to shelve the prejudice of white legs for the next generation to discuss.

If I remember correctly, Havoc Eve was given a sharp spin over a mile on January 9 and he covered the distance in 2.14.2/5, finishing the last quarter in 31.1/5 seconds. His last half-mile was galloped in 1.02.1/5 while the last six furlongs were done in 1.33.3/5. This was a good performance and it is well to remember that the stallion will be under the charge of Mr. V. V. Needs who is coming from Shanghai to ride for Sir Victor Sassoon. This jockey sometimes gives us heart attacks by the manner in which he delays his final runs, but he is a consummate judge of speed and distance and he usually times his efforts perfectly.

It will be recalled that Mr. Eu Tong-sen's chances for the Blue Riband were completely dashed when Rosemary pulled up "dicky" after the final gallop last February, but it was also on the part of the owner to have kept the griffin over for this coming Annual Race Meeting and the mare is looking much better than a year ago. In this respect, Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge (winner of 1935 Derby) and the stable Hem's Herod (winner of 1935 Derby) were kept-over griffins and so was King's Lion who lost the classic event last year by only a short head. However, Mr. Eu has added to his string three new aspirants, namely, Montrose, Potentate and Rob Roy, but they are not, in my estimation, of the same calibre.

SIR VICTOR SASSOON'S IS MAKING GREAT IMPRESSIONS

ROSEMARY REPORTED TO BE TRAINING IN THE DARK

Last year Sir Victor Sassoon had two nominations in the Hongkong Derby, but at the eleventh hour an abrupt announcement was made whereby Royal Wedding Eve was scratched from all engagements and the mare spent the whole summer at Fanling. However, Honeycomb Eve, somewhat luckily annexed the coveted Blue Riband, owing to the boring of King's Lead, and it was the stable Eve's first win after many years of fruitless attempts.

I cannot help thinking that Sir Victor is determined at all costs to duplicate his success for in addition to Royal Wedding Eve, there are three lovely griffins, Happy Eve (mare), Harmony Eve (mare), and Havoc Eve (stallion), now under strict training for the Hongkong Derby to be run on February 22. Judging by the amount of work given to each horse, it does encourage one to form an opinion that Royal Wedding Eve and Happy Eve are speedy roadsters, while Harmony Eve and Havoc Eve appear to have everlasting stamina.

Anyone prepared to give up his easy bed and make a trip to the Valley on any of the galloping mornings, would certainly be impressed with Havoc Eve, for he has all the good points required in the making of a first class animal. This chestnut stallion of Sir Victor's has a beautiful head with a broad blaze running down the face, but with three white legs. Space does not permit to start a controversy here over the markings of white legs, but it may not perhaps be known that "grey horses" are now among the list of classic winners in England and it would therefore be advisable to shelve the prejudice of white legs for the next generation to discuss.

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WAVE OF RUMOURS

The wave of rumours and stable secrets is rolling down the Wong-Nei-Chong gap that Rosemary is training in the dark, but if this be so,

THE LINCOLN HANDICAP FAVOURITE

SEA BEQUEST FANCIED UNLESS GOING IS HARD

The latest issue of the Racing Calendar revealed an extraordinary lack of support for the early spring handicaps. Either trainers and owners are influenced by the earlier start of flat racing this year or the events that have suffered are losing their appeal, writes "Watchman" in the Morning Post.

The Lincoln meeting has been living on tradition for a long time past, and each season one hears the wish expressed that Liverpool or some equally modern course should open the new season. The Carlisle is not an ideal place with March winds at their worst and the dropping of the Autumn fixture may be prelude to this old-fashioned meeting being allotted a summer date.

It is altogether different at Alintree, and all the more strange that the Spring Cup should not have filled at the first time of asking. The Spring meeting with its mixed programmes, is immensely popular, and that the small number of twenty-five nominations for the opening day's chief event should not be forthcoming is indeed surprising.

Last season's race, won by Guinea Gap, brought out some of the best middle-distance handicappers in training, nearly every one of the seventeen runners winning a race of some sort before the end of November.

CITY AND SUBURBAN

The case of the City and Suburban is also different. I do not think the race ever regained its one-time popularity following the break that occurred during the War. Its largest field since the resumption of racing was 25 (Continued on Page 9.)

Our Daily Golf Hint

I am a great believer in a natural way of doing everything. Science only comes back to nature and common sense after all.

—Alex Hart.

Boy Jockey Wants To Win The National

A 12-year-old schoolboy rode the hurdler Swanwick over 2 1/4 miles in the Hardwick Handicap Hurdle race at Sedgfield, Durham, last month.

He is little Douglas Tidyman, of Darlington—probably the youngest boy ever to ride under National Hunt Rules.

His mount was unplaced.

Douglas has been riding for two years. His father owns a couple of horses and does a little breeding and training.

The boy's greatest ambition is to ride the winner of the Grand National one day.

He will be apprenticed to a well-known trainer this year.

EARLY START NO GOOD

Lord Astor's Stud Ideas

In England it is the usual procedure for a classic winner to begin stud duties as a four-year-old, but Lord Astor, whose life study is to solve the problem of breeding classic winners has yielded great results, even though the Derby has so far eluded him, has other ideas on the subject.

He is strongly against a horse commencing at the stud as a four-year-old (writes "Aurora" in Horse and Hound) and before he left for America, he decided that Fay Upr, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, should not start before 1938.

Pay Up is already full at 250gns for the 1938 season, and so also is another of Lord Astor's horses, Rhodes Scholar, but the latter's fee has not yet been fixed. Rhodes Scholar's successes include the Epsom Stakes, but he ran considerably below expectations in the last St. Leger, for which he started favourite, but finished out of a place.

BADMINTON

TEST FOR KOWLOON TONG

Recreio "A" Safe For Title

Free Lances' defeat by Recreio "B" on Wednesday has removed the last threat to Recreio "A" in the mixed doubles badminton league, and they are certain to retain the title.

This evening they meet their juniors, and will most likely win all the games.

Kowloon Tong have an interesting encounter, being hosts to University. I am afraid they must expect to lose three games to P. K. Hui and Miss Khoo, but there is no good reason why they should not catch up on the other encounters. Kowloon Tong women players are showing vastly improved form at present now, and there is a possibility that this will turn the scales in favour of the home side to-night.

St. John's Cathedral have arranged to receive Chinese Recreation Club, and it will be interesting to see how their star pair, D. Kwok and Miss McCaw figure against the Chinese, who are well endowed with men players. I rather think C.R.C. will win without undue effort.

Programme: with home team named first—

Recreio "A" v Recreio "B"
Kowloon Tong v University
St. John's v C.R.C.

Display Improved Form

SOME GOOD TIMES

Chief interest is now centred in the training of the Australian Subscription Griffins for the Rooter-Hill Derby and the form of several cobs has shown marked improvement. At the present rate of going it seems certain that the youngsters of this season will be asked to give poundage to last year's batch at the First Extra Race Meeting.

Gypsy Love (one of the writer's fancies) put up a sparkling gallop last Sunday over the Derby course in 3.16 flat, romping home in 27.2/5 seconds. Punters should keep a note of this gallop, for his last 1 1/4 miles were run in 2.38.1/5 while his last mile was covered in 2.02.1/5—as against 2.01 performed by Lancashire Chips on January 6. The last half-mile was covered in 50.5/5 while the six furlongs were negotiated in 1.27.3/5.

Another rattling pace was set by Mrs. Dunbar's Aztec who took 1.26.2/5 to cover three-quarters of a mile and although the last stanza was galloped in 25 seconds, the Russian boy managed to pull the mare up at the Footbal stand.

Credit must be given to the Russian boy, who timed Dick Turpin to a nicely over the champion course in 2.40.2/5 and the quarters being well judged. Dick Turpin owned by Mr. Eu Tong-sen jumped off with 33.1/5 seconds for the first stanza while the second was run in 33.4/5 and the third covered in 34 seconds. From the 1/4 mile beacon to the last quarter was done in 30.4/5 while the home run was performed in 23.3/5 seconds. The whole time was not bad and Dick Turpin in my mind, could have knocked off a bit if the "boy" had pushed the cob.

Precious Stream also delighted the owner when the mare was given a run over 1 1/4 miles, and pony being ridden by Mr. S. C. Liang. Precious Stream took 2.47.3/5 to travel the Derby course, finishing the last bit in 28 seconds and the last mile was 2.09.2/5.

Stratherrick was given slow work over a mile while Lancashire Chips continued to please the connections. I was impressed with the action and style of A Great Time and Rose Lafayette's performances, over the Derby course, but the latter's fee has not yet been fixed. Rhodes Scholar's successes include the Epsom Stakes, but he ran considerably below expectations in the last St. Leger, for which he started favourite, but finished out of a place.

HOCKEY

St. Andrew's Lose To Signals

PLAYERS OUT OF PRACTICE

(By "The Pilgrim")

Beaten by two clear goals, scored by Lowe in the closing stages of the game, St. Andrew's yesterday made their first appearance of the season in a friendly hockey match; and gave a good account of themselves against the Royal Corps of Signals. The Saints fielded only ten men, and several of these were badly in need of practice.

The game, played on the C.B.A. ground, King's Park, opened at a fast pace with St. Andrew's attacking strongly. But poor shooting by N. A. E. Mackay at inside-left prevented them from scoring. College worked hard at centre-forward for the Saints, but it was clearly noticeable that he, as well as other players like Dormer and Baldwin, was badly in need of practice.

There was no score at the interval. After half time the Saints got on the move, and pinned St. Andrew's down to defence, while the Saints four-player attack collapsed badly. F. A. Broadbridge at back affected several good clearances for the losers, while Millington played a grand game in goal. The two shots which passed him would have beaten any goalkeeper in the Colony.

The absence of Sonny Bliss made a good deal of difference to St. Andrew's, who might also have played improved hockey on a better ground. The Signals were best served by Lowe at centre-forward, the centre-half and full-backs.

I understand it is F. A. Broadbridge's intention to continue to arrange matches for St. Andrew's.

History Of Australian Cricket

By R. Abbit

WHY ENGLAND WON THE 1926 TEST SERIES

WEATHER WAS BAD: AUSTRALIAN FIELDING POOR AND THE SLOW BOWLERS OVERWORKED

The side which came to England in the summer of 1926 was considered in Australia to be an extremely strong one and the general impression was that the Ashes, recaptured in 1920/4 and held over since, would remain with the Australians. But it was not to be.

There were a good many factors which contributed towards the lack of success of the side—if one can use this phrase of a team which only loses one match! It was, unfortunately for them, the only Test Match brought to a conclusion. To begin with the Australian Board of Control fell into an error which has often ensnared their opposite numbers in England. They assumed, perhaps too easily, that J. M. Gregory was absolutely sound which was bad enough, but they then proceeded to give him practically no support. The really fast line. Presumably Everett was intended to supply this but in England no one could understand the selection, as it was generally held that this bowler would not have found a place in a strong English county side. And again, the omission of Kelleway was inexplicable to the English.

There were also other causes of trouble. The summer was a perfectly horrible one, wet and cold most of the time and somewhat reminiscent of the weather in 1912 when Australia had lost in England. There were injuries of two good sides finishing a Test Match in three days under ordinary weather conditions. Collins played his usual team where-in he, Bardsley, Macartney, Woodfull, Andrews and Taylor were the leading batsmen. As a matter of fact, but for a magnificent display by Bardsley, who went in first and carried his bat through the innings for 193 not out, Australia would not have been too happy. By lunch time, however, on the third day England had 475 runs on the board for three wickets only and declared with a lead of 92. There was of course no question of a final day, but Macartney took the opportunity of playing a delightful not out innings of 133 runs.

THE ANSWER

The batting of the side was brilliant but far too much devolved upon Mailey with his goggles, and Grimmett with his leg breaks. Figures perhaps show this most clearly. Between them in all matches they took 261 wickets against 254—the total bag of everyone else who went on at all. In the Test Matches they took 27 as against 12 by the rest of their colleagues. It was too much to ask of slow bowlers. And as regards the Tests their figures were:

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
Grimmett	204	59	414	13	31.84
Mailey	172	25	592	14	42.28
Root	107	47	194	8	24.25
Larwood	55	19	232	9	28.00
Tale	208	64	388	13	29.84

And there we have the answer to the question why they lost the Rubber. It is perhaps painting rather a black picture of a side that only lost one match, but that one was the crucial test and their record is not one of brilliant as out of 40 games they played they only won 12 and drew 27. And the only really leading counties which they beat were Lancashire and Nottingham. But they did have bad luck. Apart from the difficulties of wet wickets to which they were unaccustomed, illness pursued them. As I have said, Gregory broke down early on and could never bowl all out again or for any long spell at a time. H. L. Hendry went down with scarlet fever early in May and did not play again until August. Collins, the skipper, suffered from neuritis and was incapacitated during July while another batsman had been laid aside for three weeks with tonsillitis. These casualties in a team of 16 players (it was the 16th Australian team by the way) were disastrous, especially as Everett and Ellis, the spare wicket keeper, were very mediocre performers, and it is only thanks to the fine batting and persevering if not brilliant bowling that they succeeded as well as they did.

THREE GREAT CRICKETERS

Three great test cricketers first played in this tour against England in England—Woodfull, Ponsford and Grimmett. The first two have perhaps had a shorter career than many of the old star batsmen, but they were of sterling merit, and I am inclined to think that the great help their opening work gave Bradman in many of his stupendous innings has

never been quite acknowledged. Grimmett was as good as ever when he was last in England. They do not play him now in Australia. It is interesting to read in Wisden that he was rather under middle weight and he appeared somewhat slight of physique. He varied the leg break with a quicker ball which generally came straight along and with this secured a good many wickets. He does not seem to have changed much and in 1934 his Test Match figures compare well with the 1926 ones I have already given—viz.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
Grimmett	206	148	668	25	26.72

HOW THE TESTS WENT

The majority of the Tests were completely ruined by bad weather. It must be remembered that in 1926 three days only were allotted to the first four Test Matches and in this year the first Test Match was practically a complete washout as England scored 32 runs for no wicket and not another ball could be bowled. The second Test at Lord's was however played in very good weather, but it demonstrated very clearly the impossibility of two good sides finishing a Test Match in three days under ordinary weather conditions. Collins played his usual team where-in he, Bardsley, Macartney, Woodfull, Andrews and Taylor were the leading batsmen. As a matter of fact, but for a magnificent display by Bardsley, who went in first and carried his bat through the innings for 193 not out, Australia would not have been too happy. By lunch time, however, on the third day England had 475 runs on the board for three wickets only and declared with a lead of 92. There was of course no question of a final day, but Macartney took the opportunity of playing a delightful not out innings of 133 runs.

The third Test was played at Leeds and once again the weather was fair throughout the match although there had been rain for two days previously. There has been much heart burning as to whether Carr the English Captain was correct in sending the Australians in. As it turned out, the manœuvre did not pay; but Bardsley was caught at slip off the first ball of the match and Carr dropped Macartney off the fifth ball of the first day. The lucky batsman proceeded to make a magnificent 131 and Woodfull and A. J. Richardson both got centuries. Had the catch been held anything might have happened. The Australians' total was 494 while England were exactly 200 runs behind on their first knock. They had no difficulty however in saving the match as they put on 254 for three wickets in their second innings. Incidentally in this game, with Collins unable to play, Grimmett made his first appearance in a Test Match against England and took three for 88 and two for 59—a performance which foreshadowed his future greatness.

In the fourth Test Match at Manchester practically no play was possible on the first day and a very dull game resulted. Woodfull and Macartney again made centuries and Australia collected 335 runs. To this, however, level batting gave England 305 for 5 when the game came to an end.

This left all square and the excitement was tremendous. The English selectors had been playing about with the English side in their best manner. No less than seventeen players appeared, though of course this is comparatively few for England, but it was very difficult to know why various people were played or were not played. There was not much support when Carr was dropped from the captaincy and the new choice A. P. F. Chapman was excellent. Ernest Tyldesley, however, who had

played in the fourth Test only and had made 81, had rather hard lines in being left out. To the amusement of everybody Wilfred Rhodes, who was close upon 40 years of age, was brought into the side.

DECISIVE TEST

It had been arranged that as everything hung upon the last game it should be played to a finish, however long the match might last. It started at the Oval on Saturday, August 14th and ended towards the end of the fourth day's play in a glorious victory for England by 289 runs. The fact remains, however, that but for the wicket the game would no doubt have gone on much longer. England won the toss and went in to bat on a reasonably good wicket. Hobbs and Sutcliffe put up 53 runs for the first wicket and then Hobbs was clean bowled by a full toss. Three men were out for 108 at lunch time, and afterwards Chapman hit out in an attempt to knock Mailey off his length and scored 49 before he was stumped by Oldfield. The last six wickets only added 91 runs. There was a great deal of criticism of the rather forceful method of some of the English batsmen in view of the unlimited time for the match but in view of present animadversions upon playing for keeps in these games one is apt to wonder what the poor batsmen are to do! At the end of the first day Australia had four men out for 60 runs. Before a tremendous crowd on the Monday the Australians batted very stubbornly but they had lost six wickets and were still 158 behind. Then, however, Collins and Gregory came together and while the former batted cautiously, the latter hit freely for 73. After this stand, the bowling seemed to have tired and Oldfield and Grimmett put on 67 for the ninth wicket. Australia led by 22 runs but they had batted two hours longer than had the Englishmen.

A CRUCIAL POINT

An hour had been left for play and England had to bat. It was a most exciting position. Hobbs and Sutcliffe had never played better than when they put on 49 runs without being separated. That night a thunderstorm broke over South London. The wicket on Tuesday did not become difficult for a short time and in one of the best partnerships that they have ever enjoyed, Hobbs and Sutcliffe remained undefeated at lunch time and took the total to 172 before the former batsman was bowled by Gregory for exactly one hundred. Woolley, Hendon, Chapman and Stevens all stood by while runs were put on freely and it was only in the last over of the day that Sutcliffe was bowled by Mailey for 161 runs. He had batted for over seven hours and gave no real chance. Next day (Wednesday) the last four English wickets were taken and Australia had to make 415 runs to win.

A DIFFICULT WICKET

There had been rain off and on during Wednesday but it is recorded that the wicket was never as difficult as when Hobbs and Sutcliffe were batting in the hour before lunch on Tuesday. Australia however never looked like rising to the occasion and they were all out at 6 o'clock for 125. They were up against magnificent fielding as not a catch was dropped.

It is interesting to notice that the veteran Rhodes scored 28 and 14 and took two for 35 and four for 44—a total of six wickets for 79 in 45 overs—a most brilliant finish to a most brilliant Test Match career. Incidentally one cannot help but wonder whether a recollection of this successful choice led the English selectors to make the awful mistake of picking Woolley in 1934.

(To be continued)

LOCAL LEAGUE CRICKET

The Club Clash With Kowloon C. C.

The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club in League matches against the Kowloon Cricket Club to-morrow commencing at 2 p.m.:

1st XI (at home).—A. W. Hayward, (Capt.), A. C. I. Bowker, F. Marshall, H. E. Neve, R. L. D. Woodhouse, R. D. Gillespie, T. E. Pearce, R. L. Holden, P. C. Frost and H. Owen Hughes.
2nd XI (away).—A. K. Mackenzie, (Capt.), W. Stoker, V. C. Bond, G. A. Stewart, F. A. Dunnett, E. Bahurst, W. Wooding, H. A. Murray, R. M. King, N. P. Fox and J. R. Way.

The following will represent the Army in a First Division League match against the Royal Navy at King's Park to-morrow commencing at 2 p.m.:

Major Rawthorne, Capt. Walsh (Captain), Capt. Mackintosh Walker, Capt. Ryland, Lieut. Garthwaite, Lieut. Barron, Lieut. Hon. Clegg Hill, Lieut. MacLagan, Lieut. Pritchard, S.M.S. Warr, Cpl. Jackson, Umpleby, Cpl. Willey.

THE THIRD TEST

Full Description Of England's Second Innings

VIGOROUS BATTING BY ROBINS

The following is a full description of the closing stages of the third Test match at Melbourne, which Australia won. England, set 689 runs to win, scored 323 in the fourth innings, which was a creditable performance under the circumstances.

Requiring 689 runs to win, Worthington and Harriet opened for England after the lunch break on the fourth day. Harriet and McCabe being the bowlers. Worthington opened the account with a single off Harriet and Harriet also, while he was in the same over. Then Harriet obtained 4 for a great cover drive off McCabe. Worthington was out only 11 when he was dropped at forward leg by Fleetwood-Smith off Harriet. Harriet obtained 4 more wickets in the same over. Worthington looked like getting a 4, too, when he strided down the ball but Harriet saved three runs with the fielding. His return throw down the stumps, but the batsman in getting a single was in danger. Harriet was batting freely, as usual, and he added 4 with a well-placed stroke off McCabe. Harriet looked out over for 7 runs when he was relieved by O'Leary, and Worthington did not seem to appreciate the change.

Shortly afterwards Fleetwood-Smith went on instead of McCabe, whose four overs had ended 18 minutes. Worthington, who was batting very slowly, added 2 when he on drove Fleetwood-Smith, but he placed the ball dangerously close to the batsman.

HECTIC TIME

In one of O'Leary's overs Harriet had a hectic time: twice he was beaten by a brilliant stroke, and he was out of the field just as he was about to bowl. He was out of the field just as he was about to bowl. He was out of the field just as he was about to bowl.

Hammond had a very cordial reception. He opened his scoring with a "bucky" flick to the fence off Fleetwood-Smith, but in the same over he was caught by a slip by Harriet. Harriet was making many good saves. Hammond placed the left-hander just out of reach of Harriet at the fence. He then obtained 4 for a single and 3 for an on-drive both off Fleetwood-Smith.

When Fleetwood-Smith bowled 7 overs (one maiden) he had bowled 20 runs. Harriet and Hammond reached the twenties with a cut behind point to the fence, a really quick well-timed stroke.

The score had been taken to 55, when Harriet was caught by a slip by Harriet. Harriet was making many good saves. Hammond placed the left-hander just out of reach of Harriet at the fence. He then obtained 4 for a single and 3 for an on-drive both off Fleetwood-Smith.

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

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Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$20,000,000
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Sinking \$6,000,000
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Hongkong, 11th January, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

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TIENTSIN TIENTSIN
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(Incorporated in England, 1920).

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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

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Paid-up Capital \$5,500,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$2,685,836.22

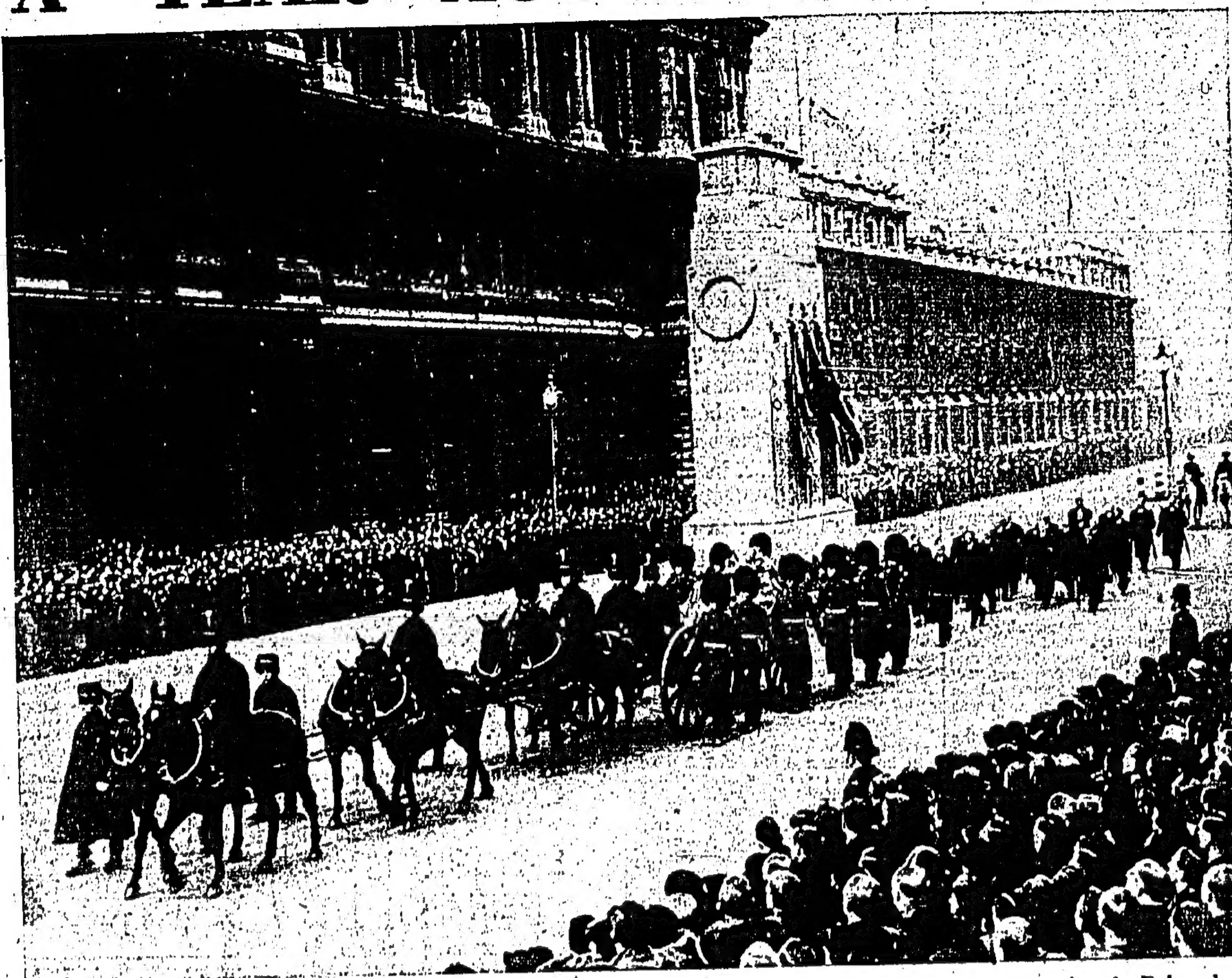
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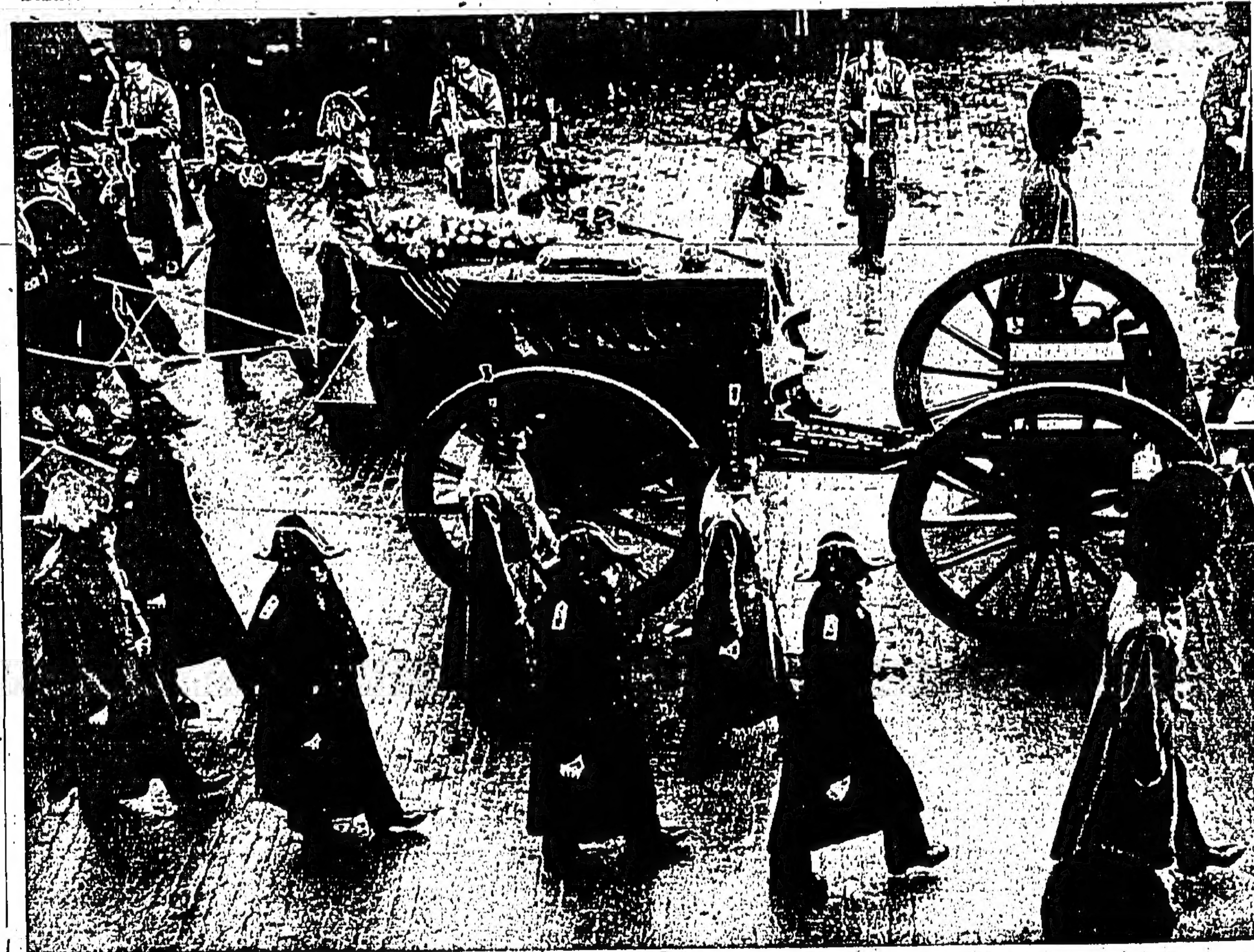
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KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.



King George V died a year ago this week. These two photographs will bring back poignant memories of a ruler who has since been succeeded by two sons. The photo above shows the arrival of the body of King George V in London from Sandringham, on January 23. The photo depicts the cortege passing the Cenotaph in Whitehall on its way from King's Cross Station to Westminster Hall, for the lying-in-State.



The Royal Funeral Procession passing through Windsor on its way to Windsor Castle. What particularly impressed most, apart from the splendid and moving spectacle of the procession itself, was the solemnity and obviously deep feeling of the crowds, which stood in utter silence. As the new King passed along the silent ranks of mourners, women occasionally sobbed. There was no other sound, save that of the tramp of young men and the rumble of the gun-carriage, while far away bells tolled.

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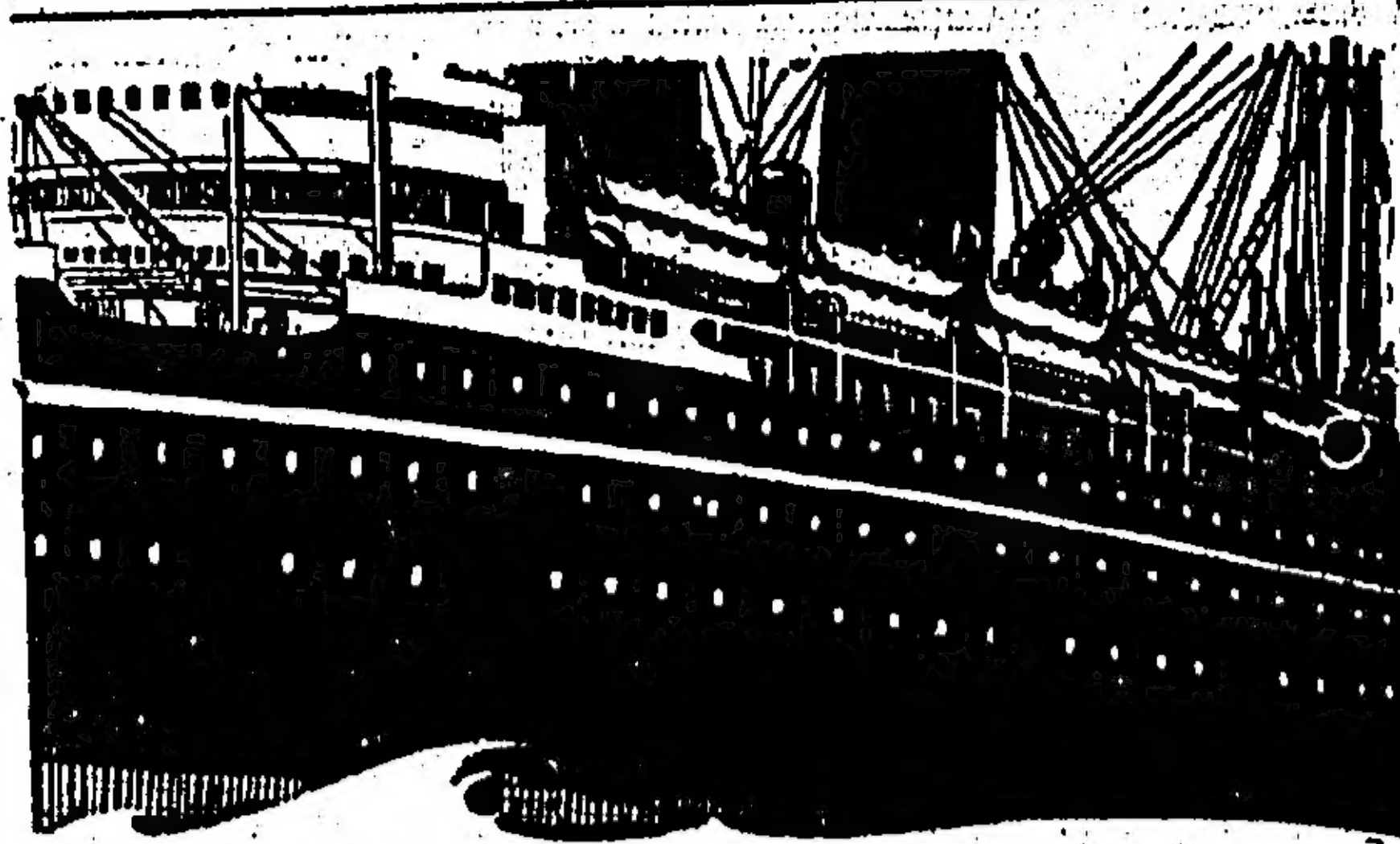
Alexandria, Hankow, Rio de Janeiro, Batavia, Kobe, San Francisco, Berlin, London, Seattle, Bombay, Los Angeles, Semarang, Calcutta, Manila, Shanghai, Canton, Tokyo, Sourabaya, Dairen (Dairen), Nagasaki, Sydney, Fuzhou, New York, Tientsin, Hankow, Osaka, Yokohama, Hongkong, Peking, Yankow.

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Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 11th November, 1936.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	30th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	7,000	10th Feb.	Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	20th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	27th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	6th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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TILAWA	10,000	27th Feb.	
SANTHA	8,000	13th Mar.	
TALMA	10,000	27th Mar.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*BHUTAN	6,000	25th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	4th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	5th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	18th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	10,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

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New York via Panama.
Naruto Maru Tues, 2nd Feb.
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Bokuyo Maru Wed, 10th Feb.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Torakuni Maru Fri, 29th Jan.

Hakusan Maru Sat, 13th Feb.
Hiyama Maru Thurs, 11th Feb.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Delagoa Maru Sat, 27th Feb.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitsano Maru Sat, 23rd Jan.

Kamo Maru Sat, 27th Feb.
Manila.
Tatsuta Maru Sun, 31st Jan.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Maybashi Maru Thurs, 28th Jan.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Fukushima Maru Tues, 26th Jan.
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Kamo Maru (N'aski direct) Fri, 22nd Jan.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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G-MEN OPEN NEW CRIME WAR
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They're put the Public Enemies behind bars... or under ground! Now watch them go after the nation's new No. 1 Menace... the protected higher-up RATS OF THE BACKSTAGE!

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It's Hepburn's most appealing role since "Little Women"
A WOMAN REBELS
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Directed by Mark Sandrich. A Pandro S. Berman Production. KEO-RADIO PICTURE

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WARNER BAXTER - MYRNA LOY

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LISBON TERROR ABROAD

REDS BLAMED FOR BOMBINGS
MANY INJURED BY BLASTS

Lisbon, Jan. 21.
A series of mysterious bomb explosions occurred in and near Lisbon to-day.

The first explosion damaged a house in the centre of Lisbon, which was formerly used as the Spanish Consulate, and simultaneously another bomb exploded in the Portuguese Radio Club Parade, about ten miles from the city.

Later, a third bomb exploded in the Ministry of Education, damaging the building. This was followed by a fourth explosion at the Ministry of War.

The Minister of Interior attributes the outrages to Communists, saying they had been provoked by foreigners and aided by bad Portuguese.

Altogether six outrages had occurred by midnight. A meeting of the National Anti-Communist Legion was being held at the Ministry of Education when a bomb exploded. Several leaders had lucky escapes. Five men were injured in the explosion at the War Ministry.

The Radio Club will be unable to broadcast for several days, owing to the damage done there, while the aerial tower of the National Broadcasting Station on the outskirts of Lisbon was also damaged.

Another bomb exploded near the petrol tanks of the Vacuum Oil Company, but merely damaged a truck and injured a tramp who was sleeping in it.

Yet another bomb smashed the windows of munitions depots at Beirolos, fifteen miles from Lisbon. An Englishman was injured in connection with this incident, but he was later released when he explained that he was helping to rescue people injured by the bomb.—Reuter Special.

Expedition To March Against Mount Everest

London, Jan. 21.
The Mount Everest Committee has again received through the Government of India and the Secretary of State for India, the consent of the Tibetan Government for a British expedition against the mighty Himalayan peak in 1938.

It is understood that despite religious sentiment in Tibet against the enterprise, the permission was given in view of the good relations between India and Tibet and as a New Year token of good-will.—Reuter.

AMERICAN SILVER PROGRAMME SENATOR PITTMAN SATISFIED

Washington, Jan. 21.
In an interview with the United Press to-day, Senator Key Pittman expressed satisfaction with the progress of the silver programme. He said that he did not expect any alteration in the programme during the present session of Congress.

"The Chinese Government is in a good financial position," he said, "with improved foreign balances as the result of increasing exports. She probably does not need to sell any more silver to the United States. Mexico also seems to be in pretty good condition, having recently received large amounts of silver. I can see no material change in our monetary relation with Mexico."

"The United States continues to buy silver chiefly from the original producing nations, a method which is generally satisfactory. The world price of silver has been steady for a whole year now and with no emergency to be foreseen, I do not expect any change in the programme."—United Press.

SEEK TO FLOAT HSIN PEKING

Shanghai, Jan. 22.
An attempt is being made to-morrow to refloat the Butterfield and Swire s.s. Hsin Peking, which is still aground off Ningpo.

The plan is to beach her near-by, after she is refloated, and then patch her up temporarily in order that she may be able to proceed to Shanghai under her own power.—Reuter.

EXTORTIONER SENTENCED

Los Angeles, Jan. 21.
The man who to-day pleaded guilty to kidnapping, extortion, letter-bombing, and other crimes, was sentenced to from three to five years imprisonment.—United Press.

PILGRIMS FLOCK TO MANILA

Tatsuta Maru Provides "Convent at Sea"

A floating convent is arriving in Hongkong on Saturday next week.

The steamer that has become unique in maritime history is the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru. She is the "official" Congress ship, and is flying the yellow papal flag.

An entire section aboard has been set aside for nuns attending the 33rd Eucharistic Congress, commencing in Manila on February 3.

The "Convent at Sea" has aboard a private chapel where masses have been said every morning since the ship left San Francisco on January 7.

Twelve ships, in addition to the Tatsuta Maru, are carrying 15,000 official delegates and pilgrims to Manila. Nearly all will touch at Hongkong within the next few days or after the Congress ends on February 7.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, which arrives in Hongkong on January 30, is a ship full of pilgrims. From Hongkong the Empress of Russia will proceed to San Juan Island, where, if weather permits, pilgrims will be taken ashore in whaleboats to visit the Shrine of St. Francis Xavier.

Most of the ceremonies in Manila will be conducted outdoors, and for this purpose one of the largest altars in the world has been built on the Luneta, Manila's famous public square. The monumental altar rises on an elevated platform of such a height as to enable everyone to see the ceremonies. It is air-conditioned and enclosed in glass walls.

The Congressional ceremonies will commence on February 2 with the arrival of Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, who has been appointed Papal Legate.

After addresses of welcome by civil and religious authorities the Papal Legate will drive in an open carriage from the harbour to the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. There he will be greeted by the bishops and clergy and will visit the Blessed Sacrament.

The following programme will be observed:

February 3.—Congress opened on the Luneta, 5 p.m. Benediction of Blessed Sacrament.

February 4.—Ladies Day. Church services for ladies in morning. Communion on the Luneta at 6.30 p.m. Foreign and national meetings.

February 5.—Men's Day. General Communion on the Luneta at midnight. Pontifical Mass at 6.30 a.m.

February 6.—Children's Day. Special masses from 4 to 6 a.m. Breakfast at 6.30 a.m. International meeting of priests 4 p.m. Third International Assembly in the Luneta, 6 p.m. followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

February 7.—Pontifical Mass at the Luneta, celebrated by the Papal Legate. Solemn procession of the Blessed Sacrament in the evening. Final Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, by the Papal Legate. Relay of broadcast to Congress by Pope Pius XI.

LORD AMPHILL WINS DIVORCE

London, Jan. 22.
The courts to-day granted Lord Amphil his final divorce decree, thereby ending litigation which commenced 14 years ago when Lord Amphil, then the Hon. John Russell, Lieutenant-Commander in His Majesty's Navy, sued on the grounds that his wife had violated a Platonic pact.—United Press.

STAR

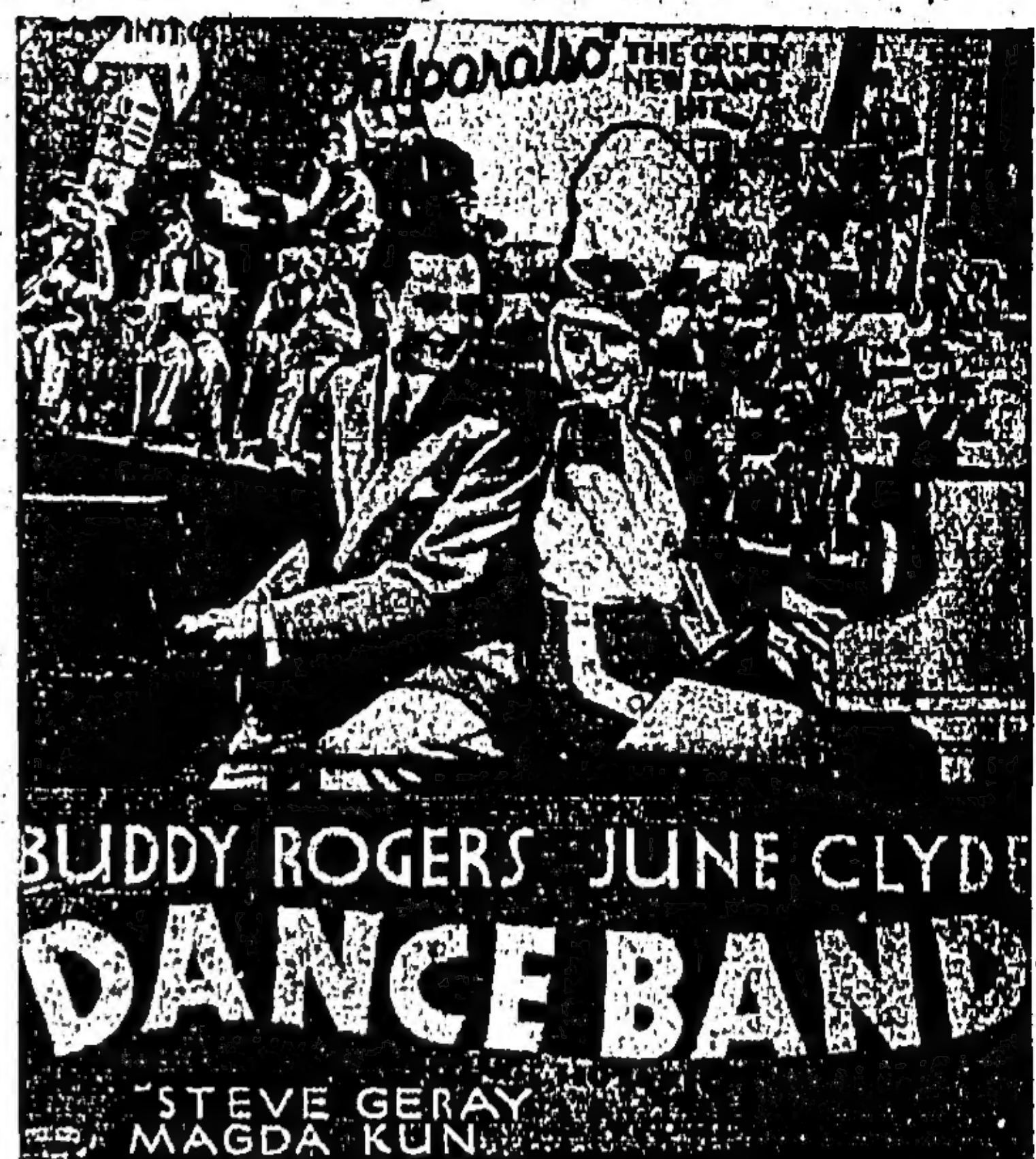
TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
THE WORLD'S INCOMPARABLE TENOR
RICHARD TAUBER in "HEART'S DESIRE"



with Leonora Corbett - Kathleen Kelly - Paul Graetz
An Associated British Picture

ALHAMBRA

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
GRAND MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT!



TO-MORROW
A 20th-Fox Picture
Jane Withers in
"PEPPER"
with Slim Summerville - Irvin S. Cobb

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THERE MAY BE TROUBLE AHEAD

—but what a barrel of fun... when two boys meet girl! You're heading for a triple-barrelled shot of trouble, romance, and laughter!

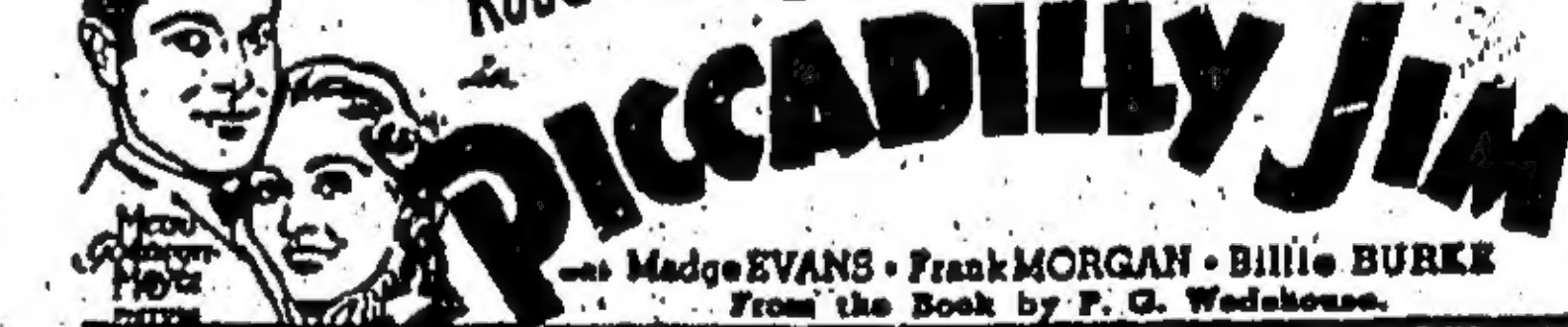


ALSO: "You said A Hatful" Comedy

STUART ERWIN - PAUL KELLY
Florence Rice - Margaret Irving

COMMENCING SUNDAY

THE BEST ROMANTIC COMEDY OF THE SEASON!



Madge EVANS - Frank MORGAN - Billie BURKE
From the Book by P. G. Wodehouse.

CENTRAL

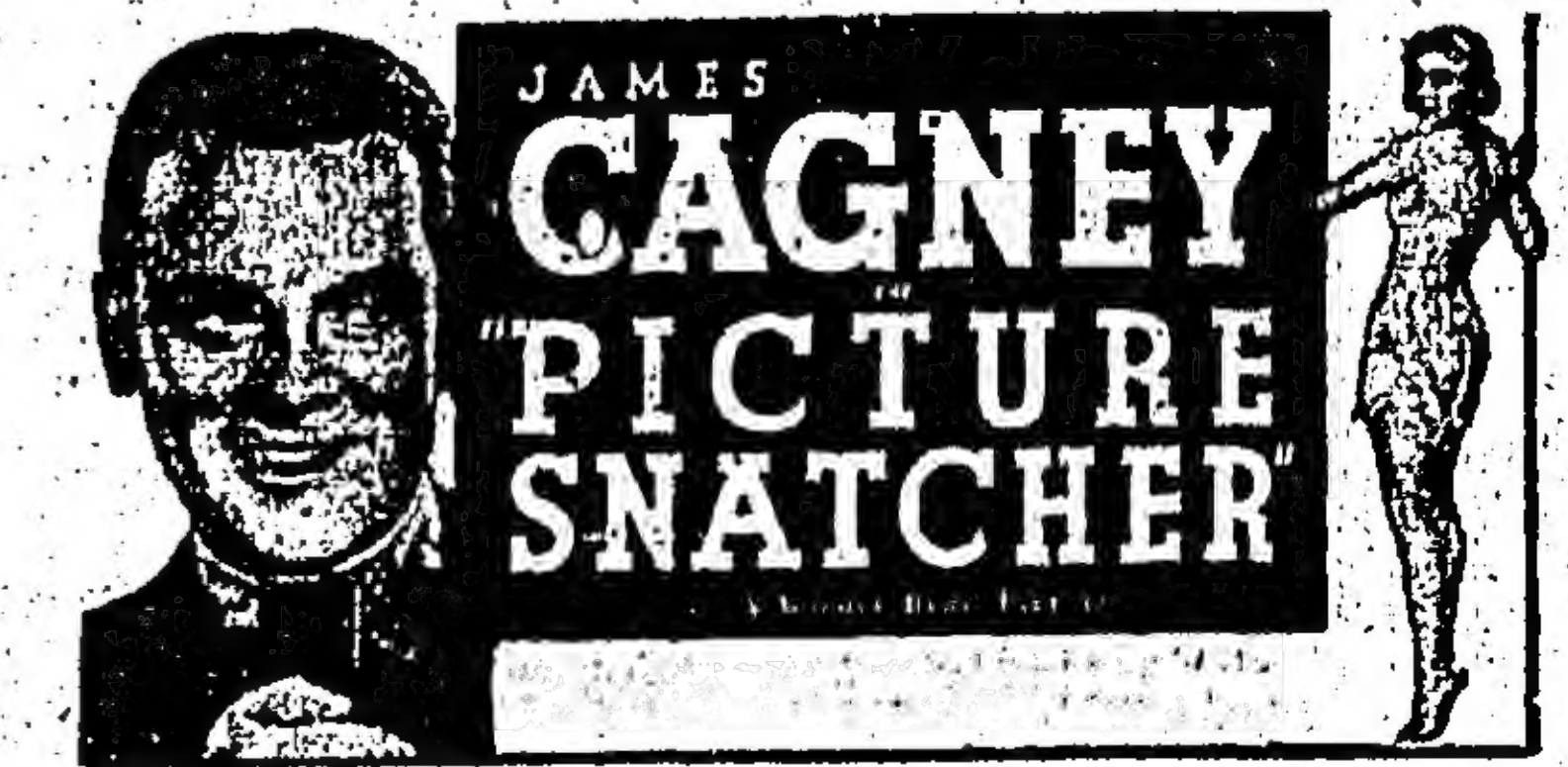
QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET

Take No. 4 or 5 Bus going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's Theatre

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

AT THE MOST POPULAR PRICES



Commencing SUNDAY
LAUREL & HARDY
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"FRA DIAVOLO"

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, Evenings 20c, 35c, 55c, 80c; Servicemen 40c.